

WEATHER

Occasional snow and colder
Tuesday.

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EDITION

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Strive to Ease Tax Burden on U. S. Business

Experts Hope to Sim-
plify and Reduce
Levies

NO QUICK MOVE

Treasury Won't Offer
Bill Until After
March 15

Washington—(AP)—Treasury ex-
perts are formulating drastic re-
visions of corporation taxes, it was
learned today, to give tangible evi-
dence to business men of the co-
operation which administration of-
ficials have been proclaiming.

The proposed changes, designed to
make business taxes slightly smaller
and substantially simpler, will not
be made public for at least a month,
a high official said, because the
treasury wants to gauge the March 15
income tax payments before offer-
ing a new tax bill.

The official, who declined to be
quoted by name, explained the un-
derlying purpose of the proposed
revision as follows:

"Business men have heard a lot
of promises about cooperation. Now
they want something definite."

World Unity Levies

The official indicated the revisions
would be aimed particularly at uni-
fying into possibly two taxes the
five different levies now paid by
corporations and also at giving cor-
porations larger allowances for capi-
tal asset losses.

He pointed out that corporations
now pay an income tax, excess prof-
its tax, undistributed profits tax,
capital stock tax and social security
tax.

The undistributed profits tax,
whose imposition in 1936 aroused a
storm of business protest, is a dead
letter in present discussion, the of-
ficial said, because the 1938 con-
gress substantially reduced it and
provided for its automatic expiration
at the end of this year.

Peace without Union

Between the CIO and the American Fed-
eration of Labor was being discussed
in the capital today as the possible
outcome of President Roosevelt's ap-
peal to end organized labor's civil
war.

Predictions were general in both
government and labor circles that
the two organizations, at odds for
three years, would be much more
likely to arrange a formal division
of the union labor field than to
merge their forces entirely.

Although some experts were none
too optimistic that even such a
truce could be reached, they ex-
pressed certainty that John L. Lewis
of the CIO would follow William
Green of the A. F. of L. in accepting
the president's invitation to appoint
a peace committee.

Lewis was silent during the week-
end, but Green promptly selected
three officials to represent the fed-
eration in negotiations, he said,
nevertheless, that the A. F. of L.
would not change its fundamental
position.

Shortly after Green made known
his position, the A. F. of L. yester-
day issued a general call for co-
operation of government, business, la-
bor and farmers in expanding pro-
duction and putting men to work. It
also suggested creation of a labor
council to help advise the govern-
ment on economic problems.

The proposals contained in the
three A. F. of L. business survey,
came as a Roosevelt administration
campaign to reassure business and
industry was going forward on sev-
eral fronts.

Dogs Keep Rescuers
From Saving Master

Fort Payne, Ga.—(AP)—For years,
the eight dogs of Fletcher Murphy,
63-year-old recluse, had guarded his
well. When a night fire
caught his pine-pole shack, they
guarded him too well, standing
off would-be rescuers.

"There Was a
Little Girl

Who had a little curl, right
in the center of her fore-
head, when she was good,
she was very, very good, and
when she was bad, she was
horrid.

Very few people know that
this simple little rhyme is
credited to Longfellow. The
immortal poem was supposed
to have been written to il-
lustrate to his children the pro-
nunciation and rhyming of
"horrid."

Post-Crescent Want-Ads are
not written in rhyme, of
course, but they do illustrate
how quickly and economically
Results can be obtained.
Here's an example:

GIRL—Over 18, to assist with
housework and care 1 child.
Full time. Go home nights.
Tel. 5744R.

Had 30 calls first night ad
appeared. Scheduled ad for
eight times and cancelled
after first insertion.

Probers Urge Indictment of 4 Earle Aids

Also Name Other Persons
Linked With Former
Democratic Regime

CHARGES OUTLINED

Fraud, Pay Roll Padding,
'Blackmail' Among
Allegations

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Indictments
of four members of former Govern-
or George H. Earle's cabinet and
others affiliated with his Democratic
administration was recommended
today by a special grand jury
which investigated charges of con-
spiracy to defraud the common-
wealth of Pennsylvania.

Cabinet members named in the
presentment on charges of fraud
and pay roll padding in the high-
way department, "blackmail" of
state employees for political contri-
butions and misuse of surety bonds
on state construction contracts
were:

David L. Lawrence, Democratic
state chairman and former secre-
tary of the commonwealth, previ-
ously indicted on charges of con-
spiracy to defraud the common-
wealth.

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DIES IN RUSSIA

Moscow—(AP)—The widow of
Nikolai Lenin, Nadezhda Konstan-
tinovna Krupskaya, died today at the
age of 70, it was announced by
Tass, Soviet official news agency.

She was no whit less a revolu-
tionist than the father of the Soviet
Union, spent her adult life battling
for the overthrow of the czarist
system and, that accomplished, for
the emancipation of women and the
wiping out of illiteracy in her coun-
try.

A fighter by her husband's side
throughout imperial oppression and
the dark days of the 1917-20 revolu-
tion and civil wars, she carried on
after her husband's death on Janu-
ary 21, 1924, as Russia's most influ-
ential feminist. She was an energetic
speaker and a prolific writer.

Hines Fights To Stave Off Prison Term

Lawyer Confers With
Convicted Tammany
Chieftain in New York

JUDGE IS ACCUSED

Magistrate Declares He
Will Welcome Court
Investigation

New York—(AP)—Legal maneuvers
were in the making today to stave
off a possible long-term prison sen-
tence for Tammany district leader
James J. Hines, whose conviction
Saturday of selling political pro-
tection to a numbers racket also
threatened to unseat a Tammany
magistrate.

Apparently ignoring Mayor F. H.
LaGuardia's ultimatum that he re-
sign or face impeachment, Magis-
trate Hulon Capshaw declared he
would welcome an investigation by
the appellate division of supreme
court, to which his case would go
after appointment of two Tammany
mayors. Capshaw was accused by
District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey
of having dismissed policy cases
against henchmen of the slain
Dutch Schultz at the behest of
Hines, convicted of partnership
with the erstwhile public enemy
No. 1.

Although he admitted under
cross-examination that he made an
"error" in an earlier version of a
policy trial, Capshaw denied at
Hines' trial that he had been influ-
enced improperly by the Tammany
chieftain, as charged by Dewey in a
bill of particulars last summer.
Capshaw has been under suspen-
sion.

Gangsters Face Sentences

Two confessed Schultz gangsters
who testified against Hines—J.
Richard "Dixie" Davis, the gang's
lawyer, and Harry Schoenhaus, its
bookkeeper—were scheduled for
sentencing today, but Justice Fer-
dinand Pecora, who will commit
them, was ill and a postponement
was indicated.

Meanwhile, Lloyd Paul Stryker,
defense counsel, planned to con-
front Hines, stunned and weary
after the sweeping verdict of the
blue-ribbon jury which convicted
him on all 13 counts of a lottery in-
dictment, carrying a maximum pen-
alty of 27 years in prison.

Stryker's first move was expected
to be an application for a certifi-
cate of reasonable doubt to keep his
62-year-old, white-haired client on
bail pending appeal, which
might be prolonged for three years
through state and federal courts.

His \$20,000 bail continued pend-
ing sentencing March 13, Hines hid
himself with his distraught wife
yesterday. His adversary, 36-year-
old Dewey, observed another tri-
umph over the staggering Tam-
many tiger by receiving reporters.

Conviction of the former black-
smith of uptown Manhattan, for 28
years a Tammany power and once
known as a New Deal patronage
agent, drew a national speculation
that the Republican prosecutor's
1940 presidential prospects.

Hague Says His City
Has Right to Control
Its Meeting Places

Washington—(AP)—Mayor Frank
Hague of Jersey City, N. J., told
the supreme court today that "the
state has the absolute power to
control the use of streets and public
places for the benefit of the public
at large."

Hague has appealed from a lower
court decision that he and his
police had denied unconditionally
to the C.I.O. the right of free as-
sembly in a brief filed in connection
with oral arguments.

Assailing a decision of the third
circuit court at Philadelphia, which
on Jan. 25 enjoined Jersey City
from prohibiting C.I.O. meetings,
the Hague brief asserted:

"Under the law of New Jersey
no one has the right to hold a
public meeting in the streets or
public places of a municipality
without the consent of the local
authorities. It having been held by
this court that such a law does not
conflict with the federal constitu-
tion, the Jersey City ordinance
which restricts the right to speak
in such places under certain con-
ditions is necessarily valid. The or-
dinance has been legally enforced
in this state."

Crippled Freighter Takes Crew Of Sinking Ship Aboard After Vessels Collide in Dense Fog

New York—(AP)—The crippled
North German Lloyd freighter Wie-
gand steamed back to New York
today carrying 32 crew members of
the Bull Line freighter Lillian re-
cued after the vessel collided in a
dense fog.

The crash occurred at 6:12 p. m. (C.
S. T.) last night 13 miles east of
Barnegat lightship off the New
Jersey coast, about 70 miles from
New York.

The 3,482-ton American freighter,
bringing a cargo of sugar from
Puerto Rico, began sinking rapidly
after flashing an "SOS" and mes-
saging it had rammed the German
vessel. Within an hour its crew was
forced to abandon ship in two life-
boats.

They bobbed about on cold chop-
py seas for more than an hour until
they could be picked up. The
Wiegand—apparently not seriously

Property Seizure In Sit-Downs Hit In Court Decision

Drews Testifies
About His Talks
With Wittenberg

Says He Believed Co-De-
fendant Connected With
Attorney General

Milwaukee—(AP)—Walter A.
Drews, chief investigator for the
state board of health, testified in
cross-examination today that he be-
lieved Attorney Michael Wittenberg,
his co-defendant on a charge
of attempted extortion, was "con-
nected with the attorney general's
office."

Drews made this statement in
reply to a question regarding the
reason he gave to Wittenberg "for
an opinion" a report on Dr. Le-
land Trump, from whom Drews
and Wittenberg are accused of try-
ing to extort \$2,000 under threat
of revocation of his medical license.

Wittenberg previously had tes-
tified he once received a "courtesy
card" as a special representative of
former Attorney General James E.
Finnegan.

Drews, asked why he didn't ask
for a legal opinion on the report
from the district attorney or attor-
ney general, testified he once had
asked the attorney general for an
opinion and that the latter made
public the opinion. The result,
Drews said, was "detrimental" to
the interests of public health.

Wittenberg, who has turned
state's evidence, has accused Drews
of instigating a "shakedown" plot
against the physician.

Drews, in turn, has testified he
believed he was the victim of a
"frame-up."

Dr. Trump charged that Witten-
berg showed him a report accus-
ing him of agreeing to perform il-
legal operations on two women—
investigators for the board of
health—and said the report could
be suppressed for \$2,000.

Texan in Attacks
On Dictatorships

Sheppard Says 'Hostile
Attitudes' Make Added
Defenses Necessary

Washington—(AP)—Chairman
Sheppard (D-Texas) of the mili-
tary committee told the senate to-
day that "the hostile attitudes of
certain dictator-controlled and
perpetualist nations" make necessary
an "immediate expansion" of the
nation's armed forces.

Starting debate on the adminis-
tration's \$358,000,000 army and air
corps expansion bill, Sheppard said
his view was based on President
Roosevelt's recent messages to
congress.

Sheppard told the senate that
"we cannot draw a line around the
sea and land frontiers of the Uni-
ted States and say that this alone
is what we will defend. It is not
so simple as that. The Panama
canal, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and
Alaska are vital links in our de-
fense chain."

"There can be no withdrawal
from Panama, Hawaii, Puerto Rico
and Alaska. To permit these stra-
tegical areas to fall into the hands
of an enemy would jeopardize the
security of continental United
States itself."

Sheppard said the defense prob-
lem was tied up with a belief on
the part of the American people
"that the western world belongs to
the western nations, and that free-
dom and democracy must be pre-
served in this hemisphere."

"A violation of the Monroe doc-
trine would probably not occur as
a sudden, overt act," he said.

3 Killed as Freight
Hits Auto in Storm

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Ap-
parently blinded by a heavy snow-
storm a Lansing farmer drove his
automobile into the path of a
Grand Trunk freight train on the
outskirts of the city yesterday,
killing himself, his wife and five-
year-old daughter, and critically
injurying his four-year-old son.

The victims, Claude L. Abel, 33;
his wife, Alta, 30; and their daugh-
ters, Joyce, 5. The son, Glenn, was
seriously injured. State
police said the train was struck by
the locomotive and carried 700
yards.

State Labor Parley
At Madison Tuesday

Milwaukee—(AP)—J. J. Handley,
secretary of the Wisconsin State
Federation of Labor, announced to-
day delegates from A. F. of L. uni-
on in all sections of the state
would meet at Madison tomorrow
for a legislative conference.

Handley said the conference
would attempt to marshal the
forces of labor against proposed
changes in existing labor laws and
would outline new legislation.

The last legislative conference of
the state federation was held in
1931. The state convention voted
last year to hold annual confer-
ences.

Sit-Down Striker
At Police Station
Given 'the Works'

Police last night were called to
quiet a disturbance at the home of
Theodore Driessen, 26, 226 E. Mc-
Kinley street, Driessen, police said,
had been drinking. Later Driessen
showed up at the police station stat-
ing he wanted to "get the works."

Refusing to take police advice to
return to his home without causing
trouble, Driessen went on a sit-
down strike outside the station.
Police then acted promptly and
made Driessen do his sitting in a
cell.

Driessen pleaded guilty of disor-
derly conduct in municipal court
of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this
morning and was sentenced to 30
days in the county detention camp.

Martin Forces in
U.A.W.A. Defeated,
Murray Maintains

Says '93 Per Cent of Dues-
Paying Members' Back
Executive Board

Detroit—(AP)—Philip Murray, vice
president of the Congress of Indus-
trial Organizations, said today that
"93 per cent of the entire dues-pay-
ing membership of the U. A. W. A."
is aligned with the CIO supported
international executive board.

He said the forces of Homer Mar-
tin, the elected president, are "com-
pletely demoralized."

Those conclusions, he said, are the
result of an "exhaustive investiga-
tion" by the CIO in all automobile
and automobile parts centers in the
country.

Murray, who came to Detroit to
deliver his first speech in the current
U. A. W. A. controversy, said in
an interview that all locals which
send delegates to the special con-
vention called by Martin for next
Saturday would be suspended auto-
matically from membership in the
U. A. W. A. and from affiliation
with the CIO. CIO officials previ-
ously had made the same threat.

Murray will deliver his speech
over radio stations here and in
Cleveland tonight.

R. J. Thomas, president of the
CIO-backed U. A. W. A. faction,
said today he would ask Prosecutor
Duncan C. McCrea to recommend
warrants charging members of the
Martin faction with forgery and in-
citing to riot.

Thomas said five men who at-
tempted Sunday to get into a meet-
ing of the Dodge U. A. W. A. local
were non-union hirelings paid to
boost Martin policies and "raise a
fuss."

No High Court Review
On Indian Murder Case

Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin failed
today to get a supreme court review
of a decision that state courts had
no jurisdiction to try two Indians
who were sentenced to life impris-
onment for the murder of a white man
11 years ago.

The state appealed from the sev-
enth federal circuit court, which af-
firmed the district court's granting
of writs of habeas corpus to Jerry
Pero and Paul Moore. The two In-
dians were convicted in the state
circuit court of Ashland county,
Wis., of the murder of M. F. Marks,
trader on the Bad River Indian re-
servation.

Says World Not Ready
For Peace Conference

London—(AP)—Prime Minister
Chamberlain told the house of com-
mons today he believed "the time
has not arrived" to call a world con-
ference for "removal of economic
and political grievances." He had
been asked if he "in association
with the American president" would
summon such a conference.

First Lady Resigns
From Organization
But Doesn't Name It

Washington—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt said today she had re-
signed from an organization with
whose policies she could not agree,
but refused to confirm or deny that
the organization involved was the
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion.

Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether
her resignation had anything to
do with a current Washington con-
troversy over the refusal of the
D.A.R. to let Constitution hall be
used for a concert by Marian
Anderson, a Negro singer.

She declined to indicate whether
the resignation she was referring
to was connected with the Ander-
son case. The first lady sent a
telegram yesterday to a citizens'
committee protesting the singer's
inability to get an auditorium here,
saying, "I regret extremely that
Washington is to be deprived of
hearing Marian Anderson, who is a
great artist."

Fansteel Upheld in
Discharge of Em-
ployees in 1937

BOARD BEATEN

Three Rulings Nullify
Orders of U. S. Labor
Relations Body

Washington—(AP)—The supreme
court condemned today the action
of employees who seized their em-
ployer's plant in a sit-down strike.
The decision, by Chief Justice
Hughes, upheld the right of the
Fansteel Metallurgical corporation
to discharge employees who seized
two key buildings of the plant in a
1937 sit-down strike.

Hughes characterized the "seizure
and retention" of the property as a
"high-handed proceeding without
shadow of legal right."

A few minutes after the chief
justice read his decision the court
refused to review the contempt of
court convictions of 39 Fansteel em-
ployees. They were charged with
violating a state court injunction
restraining them from continuing
the sit-down strike and were given
varying sentences.

This was the third major decision
delivered today by the high tri-
bunal against orders by the na-
tional labor relations board.

The three were the first impor-
tant defeats administered to the
board since enactment of the Wag-
ner labor law in 1935.

Right to Strike

"The employees," Chief Justice
Hughes asserted, "had the right to
strike but they had no license to
commit acts of violence or to seize
their employer's plant."

"To justify such conduct because
of the existence of a labor dispute
or of an unfair labor practice,"
Hughes continued, "would be to put
a premium on resort to force in-
stead of legal remedies and to sub-
vert the principles of law and order
which lie at the foundation of so-
ciety."

"As respondent's (Fansteel) un-
fair labor practices afforded no ex-
cuse for the seizure and holdings of
its buildings, respondent had its
normal rights of redress."

"To assert rights in their most
obvious scope, including the right to
discharge the wrongdoers from its
employ."

The two other labor opinions
were delivered by Justices Stone
and Roberts.

Justice Stone's opinion set aside
a board order directing reinstatement
of striking employees of the
Columbian Enameling and Stamp-
ing company, Inc., of Terre Haute,
Ind. Roberts' opinion set aside a
board order directing the Sands
Manufacturing company of Cleve-
land, Ohio, to reinstate 48 employ-
ees.

The majority decision delivered
by Chief Justice Hughes upheld the
labor board to some extent. It said
the board's order requiring Fansteel
to withdraw all recognition from
Rare Metal Workers of America,
Local No. 1, should be sustained.

Up to Board

Hughes said the court could not
say "that there is not substantial
evidence that the formation of this
organization was brought about
through promotion efforts" of Fan-
steel contrary to the labor act.

"Whether Rare Metal Workers of
America Local No. 1, or any other
organization, is the choice of the
majority of the employees in the
proper unit can be determined by
proceedings open to the board,"
Hughes added.

The chief justice also said the
board found there was a refusal on
Feb. 17, 1937, by Fansteel to bar-
gain collectively.

"These conclusions," the majority
opinion said, "are supported by the
findings of the board and the latter
in this relation have substantial
support in the evidence."

Justices Reed and Black dissented
in part. Justice Stone concurred in
part and Justice Frankfurter did
not participate.

Reed, in a dissenting opinion in
which Black concurred, said that
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Purses Holding \$520
Fall to Floor When
Robbers Jolt Table

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two unmasked
men yesterday obtained \$500—most
of it by sheer accident—when they
bounced and robbed Mrs. Anna Ra-
decki, 30, in her living quarters ad-
joining the bakery operated by the
family.

The men threatened to slug Mrs.
Radecki. They jolted a table so hard
that two purses concealed under it
fell to the floor. Mrs. Radecki faint-
ed and they tied her to a chair.

The purses contained \$520. The
pair then rifled the bakery till of
\$80 and fled.

Gorman Tangman, 36, a watchman
at the Milwaukee Automotive
Trades, Inc., building, was slugged
yesterday by two men who were about
to rifle the office safe. One of them
struck Tangman over the head with
a pistol butt before they fled. Tang-
man's condition was reported as
serious.

Republicans in House to Attack Roosevelt Powers

Authority to Change Value of Dollar to be Principal Target

Washington—(AP)—A committee of house Republicans, recently organized to scrutinize President Roosevelt's emergency powers, swung its spotlight today on his authority to alter the dollar's value.

Congressman Wolcott (R-Mich.), leader of the group, said his committee would attempt to analyze the president's monetary powers during a board inquiry into availability of the United States "continuing to live under a managed economy."

The committee's recommendations, Wolcott said, may be completed in time for presentation at a conference of house Republicans this week.

Legislation to continue powers of the chief executive to revalue the dollar, which expires June 30, comes up for consideration this week before the house coinage committee.

Wolcott and some other Republicans argue that uncertainty in the minds of business men as to what use the president might make of the power proved a leading contributory factor to production lags in many industries.

Many Powers Extended Half the expiring emergency powers employed by Mr. Roosevelt in battling the depression already have been re-approved by Congress this session, and there are indications the remainder likewise may be extended.

Already approved for extension by both house and senate are the lending powers of the RFC, the commodity credit corporation, the export-import bank and the electric home and farm authority.

These yet to be acted upon in addition to the president's power to revalue the dollar, included the authority delegated to the secretary of the treasury to help stabilize international finance through manipulation of a special \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Under present law, the four agencies already continued and the two powers soon to be acted upon expire June 30. Others expiring then if not before, are provisions for use of government bonds under federal reserve notes, home modernization loans of the federal housing authority, and the surplus commodities corporation.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	28	30
Indianapolis	28	30
Duluth	22	32
Galveston	54	50
Kansas City	28	44
Minneapolis	20	30
St. Paul	22	36
Seattle	38	46
Washington	44	58
Winnipeg	-6	22

Occasional snow Tuesday, probably beginning late tonight; warmer Tuesday, colder extreme north-west portion tonight; colder Tuesday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Rain or snow has been general since yesterday morning over the lower Lakes, northeastern states and St. Lawrence valley. Precipitation also occurred over the central plains states and over the central and northern Rocky mountains. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over most of the north central states and along the Pacific coast.

Temperatures are now above the seasonal normal over most of the central and western portions of the country, but cold weather continues over central Canada and over sections of the Rocky mountains.

Snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

Johns Speaks Before Virginia Republicans

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau News—(AP)—Rep. John L. Johns, Algoma, Wis., Republican, addressed the Republican City club here last Friday night at the club's Washington Birthday celebration.

Rep. Johns spoke on "What Washington and Lincoln would think of our present day problems." He reviewed the troubles of the nation, unemployment, the farm situation and America's foreign policy in the face of the war scare in Europe and Asia.

Both Washington and Lincoln, he said, would approve the Republican solutions of adequate defense plus isolation for our foreign affairs and at home a policy of conciliation of business and reduction of government spending.

Reports Completion Of 382 PWA Projects

Washington—(AP)—Administrator Ickes reported today the completion of 382 projects, costing \$13,074,917, under the 1938 public works program.

Construction is proceeding, he said, on 7,631 other projects costing \$13,074,917.

Of the projects completed, 323, costing \$9,507,917, were nonfederal, and 59, costing \$3,567,000, were federal developments. They included municipal buildings, schools, street paving, various educational buildings, and water works scattered throughout the nation.

Doctors Urged to Tell Their Story To General Public

Dr. Rector Suggests Speakers' Bureaus to Enlighten People

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—That local medical societies and their auxiliaries should formulate a public relations program to educate laymen to the medical point of view of the medical problems now under discussion in public legislative bodies is the message brought to the organized medical profession this week by Dr. A. E. Rector, president of the Wisconsin Medical Society.

Which is making its own studies and experiments in hospital and voluntary sickness insurance, reported today that it is not yet sure whether compulsory sickness insurance "socialized medicine" would again be before the state legislature this session.

Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee (S), foremost proponent of socialized medicine bills, has not yet indicated whether he will revive the measures which the medical fraternity opposed vigorously in 1937.

But because the social problems involved in the practice of medicine today demand prominently in current public discussions and in political debate, doctors owe it to themselves to conduct a public relations program to get their point of view before the public, according to medical society leaders.

"There is no physician whose personal experience in the practice of medicine does not give him a rich background for the presentation before a lay audience of some of the problems involved in practicing sound, and therefore, personalized medicine."

It was urged that each local medical aid society form speakers' bureaus to address local groups and clubs.

Dr. Rector also said that with recent governmental reports on public health, medical care, and welfare activities, "we may expect many new minds attempting to solve medical and health problems of which they have little understanding, and concerning which they have been misled by propaganda and unreliable statistical reports."

The Appleton doctor urged members of the society, there are about 2,400 of them in the state, to get acquainted with members of the state legislature, warning that they will find minorities pressing class legislation, for special group privileges.

"Be alert," he wrote.

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, announced today he would again sponsor legislation to inaugurate a statewide program of low-cost group medicine.

Biemiller, whose medical program was introduced in a 1937 session, has drawn up a bill prohibiting hospitals, doctors, and medical societies from discriminating against medical cooperatives and group health insurance.

He said the bill would specifically prohibit the Wisconsin Medical society from expelling a member because he participated in or worked with a cooperative medical program or group health insurance plan.

To encourage health insurance program Biemiller added, the bill would exempt them from the requirements of the Wisconsin insurance law and its restrictive demands for large cash deposits.

He said he would introduce the measure tomorrow.

"The need of this type of legislation has been demonstrated anew and with greater force since we fought for it in the session of 1937," Biemiller declared. "The United States government has recognized



TAMMANY LEADER HINES CONVICTED ON RACKET CHARGES

James J. Hines (left), Tammany district leader, is shown as he left court in New York after he had, been convicted on 13 counts of an indictment charging that he sold political protection to the policy racket. With him are defense attorneys Joseph P. Shalleck (center) and Lloyd P. Stryker. Stryker cried when the verdict was announced. Hines said "Sure we'll appeal, and we'll win."

Chamberlain May be Mediator In French-Italian Controversy

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York—(AP)—What may prove to be a hopeful word in connection with Europe's muddled affairs comes in a hint by Italian newspapers that British Premier Chamberlain may act as mediator in the explosive dispute arising from Italy's claims to French territory.

The Franco-Italian imbroglio is pressing, and demands quick solution.

Should Chamberlain undertake this mission it would be of the highest importance to general peace.

This Italian report hasn't been confirmed. The British foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, told the house of lords that neither the Italian nor the French government had shown a desire for "third party mediation."

He added that no such move could be undertaken "unless and until both parties desire it."

The idea of mediation by Chamberlain has been cooking up for some time, however. He is regarded by most observers as the one individual in Europe who has the qualifications which would make him acceptable to both sides for such a delicate task.

One tremendous asset he would bring would be the prestige of the British empire. And while many people have disagreed with his policies, none ever has questioned his honesty.

The prime minister is generally liked throughout Europe because of his patient, almost dogged, search for peace.

When Chamberlain visited Mussolini in Rome last month it was widely expected that the Briton would take a hand in the Italo-French affair. France spiked that idea in its infancy, however.

Feeling was running high in France and the government declined to have any foreign nation act as go-between. The French slogan was (and still is) "not one inch of French territory."

Despite this, many observers feel that France might change her mind about mediation. Should that happen, Mr. Chamberlain likely would start out with his old umbrella—symbol of peace—for he is anxious to heal the breach between Rome and Paris.

Over 375 Attend Farmers' Meeting

Annual Program Is Presented at Village Hall At Fremont

Fremont—The annual farmers' day program Saturday attracted more than 375 farmers, including their wives and families. The program was held in the Fremont village hall auditorium. The program was sponsored by E. J. Sader and Sons, dealers in power machinery. The event started at 10:30 with motion pictures, including "Cold Facts of the Northland," "Acres of Rice," "Masters Among Trucks," "Between Neighbors," "In the Oil Fields," "Soybeans of Industry," and "Profitable Power Machines," were shown by Russell Schuman. The afternoon program also included motion pictures "Snow Fighters," "Focusing Frame," "Writing Your Own Ticket," "Best Becomes Better," "Beating Old Man Weather," "Jungle Yachts in Africa," and "Beaverton Rural Schools" in Michigan.

Short illustrated talks and demonstrations on tractors and milking machines was given between reels by M. R. Cook, Green Bay, representative of Fremont territory and Harry Olsing. A lunch was served in the hall at noon.

Treasurer's Office to Be Open This Evening

Taxpayers will be given an opportunity to pay real estate and personal property taxes outside of regular office hours between 7 o'clock and 8:30 tonight, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer.

Wednesday is the deadline for the payment of taxes in Appleton. Taxes not paid or extended by that time will be declared delinquent and will be turned over to the county treasurer for collection. A city ordinance adopted in January gives taxpayers the choice of paying all or half their taxes on March 1.

the gravity of the problems in recent months through federal grand jury indictment of the medical monopoly.

Not Much Chance To Save Money on Teacher Colleges

Pressure Is for More Instead of Less Money For Schools

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—A battle on the Hill administration's recommended budget cuts for the nine state teachers' colleges in which the administration may lose loomed today as legislators mulled over Governor Heil's proposed lopping off of more than \$700,000 from the appropriations for the state's basic teacher-training institutions.

That the governor's recommendations will be killed by amendments which may come from the Republican majority members themselves was indicated by the protests of representatives at finance committee hearings, particularly those Republicans in whose districts are teachers' college communities.

It has been pointed out that the administration's margin of control in the state senate is very slim, and that if only a few of the Republican or Democratic senators who are getting petitions from their college communities decide against the cuts, the governor's wish for economy in that direction will be effectively nullified.

Ask For Increase

The colleges through the chairman of the board of normal school regents, E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh, had asked for a biennial appropriation of \$5,010,316. During the last two years they got from the LaFollette administration \$4,445,680. Governor Heil proposed to bring them down to \$3,655,950 for the next two years.

Teachers' college officials, who expressed confidence at the weekend that at least part of the reductions will be restored by the legislature, point out that the increased expenditures are necessary because of the tremendous increase in enrollment during the last few years.

"In the last ten years the enrollment in the nine teachers' colleges has risen from 5,003 to 7,300, an increase of 43 per cent, and the expenditures are 7 per cent less," says a statement prepared by the board of regents.

During the last year alone, it was reported, there has been an increase of 800 over the previous year's enrollment in the equivalent of the student body of one college.

More money is needed for teachers' salaries, say the colleges, in order to equalize the lower paid group and to add new positions due to the increased enrollment. Other additional expenditures were made necessary in order to conform to the legislative requirements for an eight hour day for janitors and other maintenance employees.

The teachers' colleges were founded by legislative act for the "exclusive purpose and object" of instruction and training of teachers.

The colleges are producing teachers for all types of rural, elementary and secondary schools. An important feature of the Wisconsin system of teacher-training, it has been pointed out, is the preparation of teachers in special subjects by the designation of a college for each special department.

Thus agricultural training is the specialty of the colleges at Platteville and River Falls; art at Milwaukee; commercial work at Whitewater; exceptional children and the deaf at Milwaukee; home economics at Stevens Point; kindergarten at Milwaukee and Superior; manual arts at Platteville; music at Milwaukee, and physical education at LaCrosse. Some schools, including the one at Oshkosh, offer a variety of training courses.

It was reported today that the board of normal school regents will probably not decide for several months at least on the successors to college presidents who died or resigned at two institutions recently.

The board before the next school year will pick a new president for the Stevens Point college, and for the LaCrosse school, both \$6,000 jobs.

Racine Union Favors Anti-Martin Faction

Racine—(AP)—The Massey-Harris United Automobile Workers union local today was reported to be in support of the Cleveland convention called by opponents of International President Homer Martin. F. J. Michel, regional UAW director, said Saturday the local had reviewed its previous stand supporting Martin.

Hopkins Leader of New Deal Campaign to Restore to U. S. Its 80-Billion-Dollar Income

For several weeks business men have been hearing that Harry Hopkins will spend the spring and summer offering convincing proof of New Deal good will toward private business. Hopkins recently chose Feb. 24 and Des Moines, Ia., as the date and scene of his first message to the men who use their money to make the wheels of industry go 'round.

Mr. Beatty went behind the scenes to ferret out the reasons for what looks at first glance like a sharp New Deal turn to the right. This article is an authoritative account of what it means from the New Deal point of view. Whether that view is right or wrong is another question, not treated here.

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY Washington—The heat is on to produce an 80-billion-dollar national income.

The New Deal is openly courting private business in the hope that this policy will encourage capital to go to work and yield that income.

The national annual income at the moment is estimated by President Roosevelt to be hovering around \$60,000,000,000. In 1929 it was \$1, in 1932 it was down to 40, and in 1937 up to 70.

An 80-billion-dollar income would solve many problems for the New Deal and the nation. It would yield enough taxes at the present rates to balance the budget. It would automatically employ much of the nation's idle private money, producing new jobs and cutting the unemployment to a minimum. It would also aid in the fight against the depression, for the confidence of a democracy works in the world's most powerful nation without the much touted "efficiency" methods of dictatorship.

Harry Hopkins finds himself in the role of peacemaker and pacemaker because his department of commerce is the government's official mouthpiece toward business, and because he is generally accepted as closest of all New Dealers to President Roosevelt.

Two Schools To Consider Hopkins recognizes two schools of thought on the subject of national income. The "confidence school" believes the Government should put itself on record as promising not to harass business with more taxes and onerous regulation. Men in this school argue that confidence will coax money out of hiding, and eventually produce an 80-billion-dollar income.

The hardboiled school, on the other hand tells you investment money won't come out of hiding until the national income reaches the 80-billion mark, no matter how much confidence business receives from Government. They insist that the income must be jacked up to the maximum by hook or crook before confidence can be restored.

Without disclosing his mind on the two schools, Hopkins has given his first attention to the confidence school.

For that reason, you may expect him to:

1. Co-operate with Congress on incentive taxation—the kind of taxes that lure business with the incentive to make profits, instead of feeling that Government takes all the profits.

2. Promote labor peace between AFL's Bill Green and CIO's John Lewis, and to explore the theory of annual wages for workers as a means of bringing them steadier and higher over-all income and the same time afford business a cheaper per unit cost of operation.

3. Favor writing a definite federal power policy, telling the great electric power industry that it can plan for the future with no fear of further Government invasion.

4. Extend a friendly hand to big business as such so long as there is no attempt to crush a weak industry, or to interfere with past New Deal reforms.

5. Take great interest in Congress's so-called monopoly investigation, not with a view to cracking down on bigness as such, but rather as the possible birthplace of a future national business policy. Such a policy might afford a way to tell

4-Day-Old Baby Can't Swallow Food, Dies

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Doctors said today James William Miller, four days old, starved to death because his esophagus was not developed enough to let food pass from his throat to his stomach.

They said such cases occurred only about once in every 2,000 births. The child, firstborn son of Alonzo B. Miller, a WPA truck driver, died in St. Joseph's hospital here last night.

This is National Week Feb. 27 to March 4

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Primula Norwegian Cheese . . . per carton 10c
Roquefort Cheese portions 10c
Swiss Gruyere, assorted box 49c
Liederkrantz 1/4 lb. 35c
Norwegian (Gjotest) Goat Cheese . . 1/2 lb. 35c
Holland Hum Cheese 45c
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Woman, 28, Awaiting Birth of Second Twin. Eats With Her Family

Jasper, Ind.—(AP)—Mrs. Robert Sherie, 28, awaiting arrival of a second child, Feb. 15, got out of bed yesterday to have dinner with the rest of the family.

It was the first time she had been up since the first twin's birth. Her physician, Dr. I. A. Salb, could not say when the other twin would be born.

Mrs. Sherie ate with her husband and three other children, the oldest 11.

FORMER POSTMASTER DEAD

Milwaukee—(AP)—Frank B. Schutz, 70, former postmaster appointed during the first Wilson administration, died yesterday of heart disease. He formerly operated a furniture business, later being in the insurance field. A brother, George J. Schutz, lives at Shawano.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle owned by Richard Leszyk, 905 N. Lawrence street, was stolen from the rear of his home Saturday night. The theft has been reported to police.

Roosevelt Stands Today at His Political Valley Forge

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—The word-mouth story goes around that at the last cabinet meeting before Roosevelt left Washington to cruise with the fleet in the Caribbean, Vice President Garner cut into the discussion with a direct statement that the country was losing confidence in the president. There's no reason why that shouldn't be said in cabinet meeting inasmuch as that is what you hear everywhere else in Washington. Democratic senators and representatives mumble about it in the cloakrooms, so why not face it right out in meeting with the boss?



Raymond Clapper

When Robert Jackson, solicitor general, said at Topeka, Kas., the other day that the Democratic party was now at its Valley Forge, he wasn't exaggerating. Roosevelt launched the New Deal with purposes as fine for humanity and as desirable for the country as any president has ever had. But during six years of the New Deal, various causes have brought about a disintegration. Some of these causes were inherent in economic difficulties beyond the control of any government power. Some of the causes trace back to the relentless opposition which was resorted to by every means to thwart Roosevelt and to undermine confidence in his efforts. And some of the causes rest with the president himself.

But there is little profit to the administration in arguing about that now. Hoover blamed his troubles on the times and on his Democratic opponents, but that didn't help him. The country, fairly or not, demands results. The market for alibis is quickly saturated. That is where Roosevelt stands today. He is at his political Valley Forge.

Republicans May Try Complete Reaction in '40

The disintegration has gone so far that you will find numbers of Democratic politicians here who now believe the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 is worth more than the Democratic. Certainly it looks like an even bet at this time. If indeed the advantage goes not lie with the Republicans. It may develop that Landon ran four years too soon. So cocky are the Republicans that they are rapidly pulling to the right, to a position of no compromise, feeling that—as in 1920—they can get away with anything. Such a complete reaction would be a tragic thing for this country in the long run. In the modern world the anarchy of laissez-faire cannot exist except as a temporary economic jag. We may have just that out of a complete collapse of the Roosevelt administration.

That is why confidence-restoring action by the administration is so necessary now. To be sure, "confidence" is a much-abused term. Confidence won't solve everything. There was confidence in Hoover until the country blew up. Then there wasn't any more confidence in Hoover.

Economists, both tory and liberal, agree there is need for large capital expenditure by industry. The undistributed profits tax was an unsuccessful attempt to force business into a capital spending program. It didn't work. Capital seems to have demonstrated that in a capitalist economy it can be tempted but not driven.

He Still May Recover Control Of Situation

Roosevelt is a proud and stubborn man and it isn't going to be easy for him to accept that condition. Some others in the administration do accept it. The influence of the treasury department, exerted through Secretary Morgenthau on fiscal policy and through Under Secretary John Hanes in his many contracts here, and in the influence of Harry Hopkins, who has undergone considerable reorientation since he became secretary of commerce, are the most hopeful factors in the picture.

Roosevelt has had the importance of conciliation pounded in on him by numerous Democrats in congress but he hasn't paid too much attention to them. They are resentful of that and are largely going their own way, voting frequently with the Republicans and privately giving aid and comfort to the opposition.

Roosevelt is devoted to no two men in Washington more than to Morgenthau and Hopkins. He is no more loyal helper. If he will be behind them he can still recover control of the situation.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in the fourth district in Appleton will begin Tuesday morning. The district includes that section of the city in the

47,255 Mortgage Loans on State Farms for 1938

U. S. Total Is Over \$123,000,000, FCA Says In Report

Washington—(AP)—The farm credit administration reported to congress there were 47,255 farm mortgage loans totaling \$123,370,477 outstanding in Wisconsin at the end of 1938.

The FCA's annual report disclosed the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner held a total of 1,076,881 mortgages, securing loans totaling \$2,785,074,803, on last December 31. A year earlier there were 1,091,067 loans aggregating \$2,848,056,000.

They received 58,719 applications for a total of \$231,940,745 last year, and closed 31,624 loans amounting to \$80,813,517.

Farmers in Wisconsin filed 1,039 applications for \$5,628,800, of which the banks and the commissioners approved 487 for \$1,267,200.

Of the 24,004 land bank loans outstanding in Wisconsin, the FCA reported 17,805, or 74.2 per cent, showed all matured installments paid in full, while 6,076 or 25.3 per cent were classified as delinquent. Extensions were granted on 123, or 0.5 per cent.

The state had 23,251 land bank commissioner loans outstanding, of which 13,850, or 59.6 per cent, had all matured installments paid in full, and 9,164, or 39.4 per cent, were delinquent.

The FCA reported that, because of a decline in acquisitions and a "good volume" of sales, the land banks reduced their real estate holdings by 1,514 farms during 1938. Last December 31, the report said, the banks owned 24,024 farms with a carrying value of \$78,514,974, compared with ownership a year before of 25,838 farms with a carrying value of \$86,857,443.

Foreclosures last year were not reported by states, but the FCA said the St. Paul land bank, serving the district in which Wisconsin is located, acquired 2,110 farms representing an investment of \$3,262,977.

The report disclosed the land banks owned, either outright or subject to redemption, 1,225 farms in Wisconsin, at the end of 1938. They represented an FCA investment of \$6,605,438.

21 Contagious Cases Of Disease Reported

Twenty-one cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Included were ten cases of chicken pox, one case of scarlet fever, one case of measles, three cases of whooping cough, five cases of mumps and one case of erysipelas. Active cases in the city at the end of the week were two cases of measles, ten cases of chicken pox, nine cases of scarlet fever and seven cases of whooping cough. Scarlet fever cases were listed as two at Edison school, two at Columbus school, one at Vocational school, two at Jefferson school, one at Roosevelt school and one adult case.

Henry Jochman Buys Town of Center Farm

Henry J. Jochman, route 2, Black Creek, has purchased an 80-acre farm in the town of Center from John Rehmer, Sr. The new owner will operate the newly acquired farm which is near his present one. Albert A. Rehbein has purchased a house and lot in the Sixth ward from Frank A. Miller. John Rehmer, Sr., has sold about 20 acres of land in the town of Center to William C. Uhlenbrauck. The real estate transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIFMAN

The Vote Against Fortifying Guam

Considering the way in which the authorization for Guam was presented to Congress, the action of the bi-partisan majority in the House was, it seems to me, fully justified. Nobody was thinking about Guam until the report of the Hepburn board appeared. That report was made by a committee of naval officers appointed by order of Congress, and when the report was published, it did not appear to have been officially considered and adopted by the Administration.

The report contained one recommendation which was obviously debatable, that the United States proceed to the establishment of an advance fleet base at Guam. This recommendation was obviously debatable because essentially and primarily it involved a great question of foreign policy.

Under the interpretation of the Washington treaties which the United States officially insists upon in all its dealings with Japan, we do not have a legal right to fortify Guam. No doubt it is true that Japan has broken the Washington treaties. But the position of the Administration has been and is that the treaties are still in force. That being our argument, it is our obligation to observe the treaties until by negotiation they are revised or by formal act they are abrogated.

Recognizing this position, the Administration should have gone to Congress and said that it will be necessary to negotiate with Japan for a settlement in the Pacific with a view of determining whether the existing treaties are to stand or are to be revised. Since Japan is believed to have taken steps to fortify certain islands, the forthcoming negotiations will be on a better basis if Congress has authorized the fortification of Guam.

Whether Guam is in fact to be fortified would depend, however, upon the outcome of the negotiations, and since nothing could be done to fortify without an appropriation from Congress the question would come back to Congress for final decision. House Displayed Good Sense In Rejecting Plan

The Administration did not do this. For that reason the proposal had to be interpreted both here and abroad as a gesture of intimidation. It was, moreover, a poor gesture, the kind of thing that Theodore Roosevelt used to denounce as forcible-feeble. For while it contained an expression of general hostility to Japan, it contained little that could really impress Japan. Five million dollars for dredging a harbor and the like is no more than shaking a little finger at Japan; actually the construction of a formidable base at Guam would take at least three years and probably five, would call for a large amount of money and would require the concentration of the fleet at Hawaii to stand guard while the fortifications were being constructed.

Instead of treating Guam as a diplomatic instrument in a negotiation with Japan, the Administration found itself using Guam, more or less inadvertently, as a feeble but provocative gesture. The majority of the House showed very good sense in rejecting it, and if the Administration is wise it will accept this decision and be glad that the House has extricated it from a badly conceived project. The Administration should then make a new start toward negotiations with Japan, treating Guam as an incident in the much larger problem of peace and security in the Pacific ocean.

If Japan Is Smart, She'll Accept Gesture

It now remains to be seen whether or the Japanese will construe correctly the vote of the House. If they wish to understand what has happened, the Japanese will do well to begin by dwelling on the fact that everything else in the bill was adopted by virtual unanimity. These additional bases are the equivalent of a great extension of American naval power, and so it would be a grave mistake to think that Congress rejected the item about Guam because it is afraid, or because the United States is disposed to give any power a blank check to do what it likes all over the Pacific Ocean. If Japan takes that view of the vote in the House, and expands her aggression, she will discover to her dismay how rapidly the House is capable of reversing its position.

What the house did mean to do was to extend an olive branch to Japan and to rid the United States of all suspicion that it is threatening Japan or is desirous of provoking with any one. If the Japanese were very wise they would respond by an equally conciliatory gesture of their own, and so begin to create an atmosphere in which negotiations could be undertaken.

Americans Have Way Of Solving Their Problems

Though the action of the House was characteristically American, foreigners who are here among us, have the greatest difficulty in understanding the very peculiar American way of behaving in situations of this sort. Americans have been free for such a long time that they have developed a method all their own of reacting to situations where force is brought into play.

The sit-down strikes of 1937 are a good example to study. These strikes were lawful. But for quite a while the people were disposed to tolerate them, partly because they did not take them very seriously, partly because they are free men and so they do not like strong-arm methods by government officials, partly because they are free and so very much disposed to mind their own business and not to meddle in some one else's quarrel.

Any foreigner who did not understand this country would have concluded in the winter of 1937 that the C. I. O. was going to take charge of

the nation, just as there are some who seem to think that the storm troopers in Madison Square Garden the other night are the nucleus of an army that is going to conquer the nation. But what happened to the sit-down strike epidemic was that after tolerating it for a while, the day suddenly came when the people had had enough. And being used to freedom based on self-reliance, they did not pass laws and organize a secret police; they formed volunteer vigilante committees, and in no time at all suppressed the whole nuisance. It is not very legal. It is not very formal. It is not very elegant. But it is, and always has been, the American way of establishing the essentials of law and order when they are threatened by subversive and insurrectionary groups.

Patience Doesn't Continue Forever

It applies in foreign affairs. The American people like to be let alone, and so they will put up with a lot for a while in the hope that if they do not pick a quarrel, the other fellow will not pick a quarrel with them. But they are not very patient. When they get fed up with something that seems to them wrong, they get very fed up with it.

That is why America, to the continual amazement of the rest of the world, has been at once so pacifist and so pugnacious. It would be well if foreigners here and abroad could grasp this characteristic of the American people. For it always asserts itself in critical times. Copyright 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

KNOW WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT?

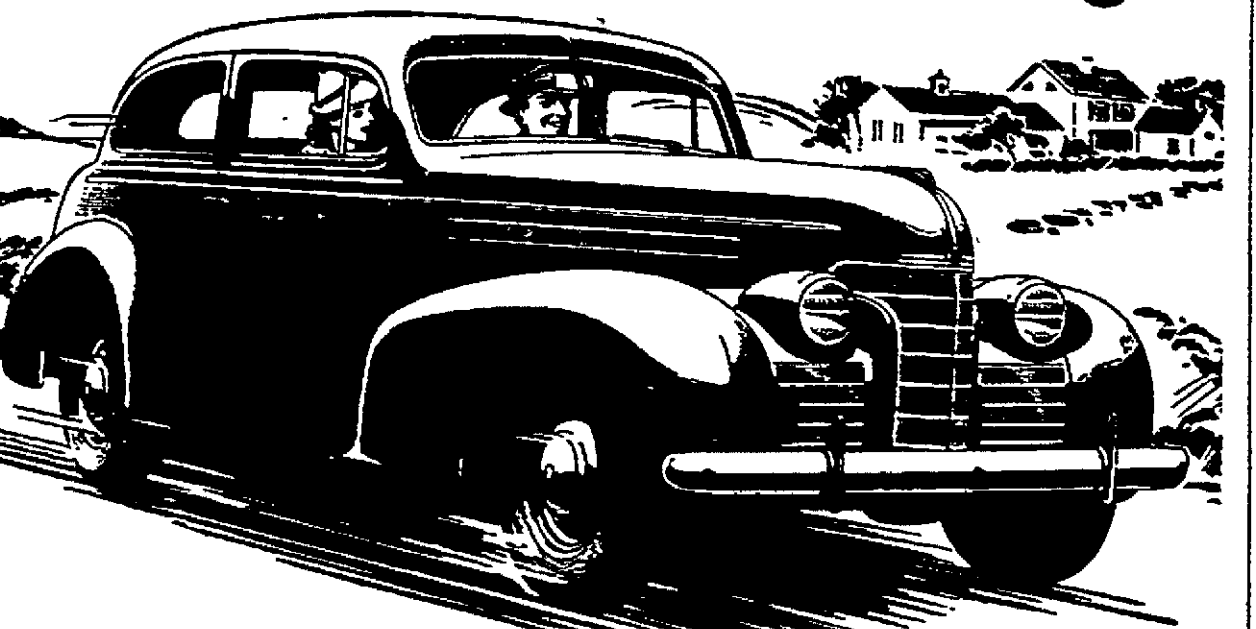


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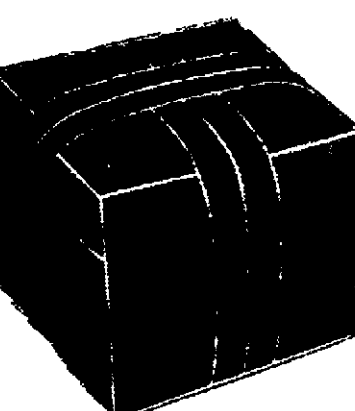
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\$1 ea.

Green or White

Well constructed metal medicine cabinets that can be hung or set into wall. Two shelves... 11 x 18-inch mirror door.



Straw Shopping BAGS, strong handles 45c & 55c

G. E. Mazda LAMPS

15 to 100-watt Sizes

Box of 6 90c

Resolve now to preserve your family's eyes by furnishing plenty of the proper kind of light. You can do this with MAZDA lamps at economical cost.

Dupont's Interior Gloss or Semi-Gloss PAINTS

... for walls, woodwork, etc.

\$3.35 gal.

High quality gloss or semi-gloss paints that give an enamel-like finish to walls, woodwork, etc. These paints are washable, making them easy to keep clean.

Dupont's FLAT WALL PAINT... white and colors... gal. \$2.70

Dupont's LINKOTA for linoleum, etc. pt. 69c; qt. \$1.00

TURPENTINE gal. 48c

with your own container

Gloudemans - Basement



To Stimulate New Construction in 1939 Appleton Building & Loan Offers a Simple, Easy Method to Pay for Your Home

Appraised Value of House and Lot	Minimum Down Payment or Land Equivalent	MAXIMUM amount of Mortgage Obtainable	Monthly Installment and Interest
2,500.00	500.00	2,000.00	15.00
3,750.00	750.00	3,000.00	22.50
5,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	30.00
6,250.00	1,250.00	5,000.00	37.50
7,500.00	1,500.00	6,000.00	45.00
10,000.00	2,000.00	8,000.00	60.00
12,500.00	2,500.00	10,000.00	75.00
15,000.00	3,000.00	12,000.00	90.00
17,500.00	3,500.00	14,000.00	105.00
20,000.00	4,000.00	16,000.00	120.00

Column 4 shows the minimum payments necessary for the loan illustrated. Larger payments may be made which would, of course, retire the loan at an earlier date, and lower the total interest paid.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec'y. 324 W. College Ave. MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

Phone 6200

Alleys Rushed as Bowlers Compete In Match Contests

New London Pin Boys Defeat Sadoff Service Of Fond du Lac

New London—Bowling has taken hold of the general New London populace as a popular pastime and reached a sort of seasonal climax Saturday and Sunday when all local alleys were busy day and night with match games, city singles championships and open group bowling. In addition other leagues went out of town for match team games.

The New London Pin boys defeated the Sadoff Service team of Fond du Lac by 133 pins, 2,502 to 2,369, in a match game at Prah's South Side alleys yesterday afternoon. Al Bellide of the locals hit high game of 187 and Ray Wauschuck collected high total of 516. Team scores were New London 819, 835 and 846; Fond du Lac 852, 794 and 763.

Bumps Bowlbys Candy team traveled 150 miles north to the Gateway Inn yesterday to roll in the Land o' Lakes tournament there and entered some new high scores. Art Stern set up second high in the regular singles division with 271 and Sybil Scherger first in the 175 singles division with a 589 total. Art Stern and Bob Monsted entered an 1,102 doubles score that may stand a showing. The tournament started Feb. 18 and was planned through March but the large number of entries indicate it will extend into April.

Franklin House Wins
The Franklin House quint of the Merchants league beat the Ford V-8's of the Goodfellowship league by 31 pins in a challenge match at Prah's South Side alleys yesterday afternoon. Both are leaders of their respective city bowling circuits. The Fords collected high individual scores with Marshall Ludwig hitting 575 series, George Gieseler 202, 200 and 173, and Junior Prah getting a 570 total with 159, 203 and 208. Larry Miller paced the winners with a 540 count. The team had winning games of 813, 890, 875—2,578 to 778, 910, 859—2,547.

A boys' and girls' team of the Senior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church defeated opposing teams of the Clintonville church society at Clintonville yesterday afternoon. The teams are rolling a 3-match series and yesterday's win was the second for the New London boys, the first for the girls. The last match will be bowled here March 12. On the boys' team are John Rastie, Hugo Bachman, Martin E. Prah, Eugene Wernicke and Ben Boese; on the girls' team the Misses Ruth Savall, Pearl Roloff, Eunice Konrad, Ellen Mesheke and Mrs. Boese.

Thurs's Tavern quint of Sugar Bush met the Blatz beer team from Appleton at Prah's North Side alleys yesterday afternoon and trimmed the Appleton visitors five straight games, the first three in a challenge series.

The South Side alleys were kept occupied Saturday afternoon by visiting teams from the Plymouth and Wausau workers' leagues at Labor hall. New London's laborers lost six games to visiting pin men from Marshfield and Wausau.

Fruit Growers Will Hold Second Session

New London—The second in a series of three meetings for fruit growers of this vicinity will be held at Room 102 at Washington High school at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. Information on diseases and insects injurious to trees and fruit and control of both will be offered by Conrad Kuehner, fruit specialist of the University of Wisconsin extension division. The first meeting was held two weeks ago at the city hall and about 50 growers attended.

Arranged through V. H. Quick, county agent, other meetings will be in the county, one at the Dairyman's State bank at Clintonville at 10 o'clock the same morning, and two on Thursday, one at 10 o'clock in the morning at Wausau and the other at 1:30 in the afternoon at Fremont.

Rites for Baby Held At Catholic Church

New London—Funeral services for Adrian Quaintance, Jr., 31-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Quaintance, 201 1/2 Pearl street, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

The infant was born Nov. 9, 1932, and died about 4:30 Saturday morning after a 3-day illness. Surviving besides the parents are one sister, Helen, 11 years, and both grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. George Quaintance and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besaw, all of New London.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Matt Meinhardt of New London Leaves On California Trip

New London—Matt Meinhardt of the Mel... Hardware store left yesterday by train to spend a month's vacation in California visiting the San Francisco exposition and other sites in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meidam plan to leave Wednesday by rail for the same destination and plan to spend the same length of time visiting the fair and the west coast. Mr. Meidam is the New London agent for the Railway Express company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schriver moved Saturday from their home at 321 Douglas street to the residence at 912 Smith street. Mr. Schriver is principal of Lincoln Junior High school.

Mrs. William Irvin, New London, underwent a minor operation at Community hospital yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Korb of Clintonville at Community hospital Saturday.

New London Squad Will Play Manawa

Stacymen to Clash With Co-Holders of Central Wisconsin Title

New London—New London High school cagers will have to look to their laurels in a feature tilt arranged at Washington high school gym for Thursday evening of this week with the Manawa High school basketball team, co-title holders of the Central Wisconsin cage conference with Weyauwega. A full program will be staged with a preliminary game between the B squads at 7 o'clock and the regular tilt at 8 o'clock.

Though New London has a larger school, both teams are in the Class B classification and Manawa has shown itself as one of the best in the Central Wisconsin loop against Weyauwega, Marion, Wau-paca, Iola and Amherst. They won eight games and lost two and will play in Class B competition at the Merrill District tournament next week. The Red and White stand third in the Northwestern Wisconsin conference with seven wins and five defeats.

The encounter will be the first meeting of the two schools during Coach D. W. Storer's term at New London. The Wolves are looking for a little experience on a good open floor and the Stacymen themselves will need a workout while awaiting the Menasha tournament next week. They finished conference play by defeating Kaukauna decisively here Friday night.

Labor Delegates to Attend Conference

New London—Six delegates of New London labor unions will attend a statewide conference of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at Madison Tuesday and Wednesday on current labor legislation problems. From 1,000 to 1,500 delegates are expected at the meeting.

Delegates from New London are Walter Lewis and F. M. Griswold of the Furniture Workers Local 1642, Amey Rand and Roger Zaug of Plymouth and Veneer Workers Local 2880, and Lester Drews and Arthur Schmidt of Cannery Workers Local 1107.

A joint meeting of Local 2880 and delegates of veneer workers locals from Wausau, Marshfield and Algoma was held at Labor hall Saturday afternoon. The meetings are held once each month at the different cities. Next month officers of the London local plan to attend a similar meeting at Wausau.

Birthday Club Meets At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rieken were hostesses to the Birthday club at their home Thursday evening. Seven tables of schafskopf were in play, high score going to Mrs. Carl Pirner and George Strossenreuter and Mrs. Henry Strossenreuter. Two traveling prizes went to George Strossenreuter and Mrs. Henry Strossenreuter. Lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Albert Huebner and sons, Erna Huebner, John Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pirner, William Pommerening and daughter Mae, Mrs. Ervin Pommerening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strossenreuter and family and Mrs. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murray entertained their card club at their home Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ will entertain the group March 9.

Prize winners at the schafskopf party Friday evening at Volz tavern were Louis Conrad, first, Elmer Strossenreuter, second and Frank Russ, third.

Mrs. Ella Grotzinger Dies at Chilton Home

Chilton—Mrs. Ella Grotzinger, Chilton artist, died at her home at 2:15 Saturday afternoon after a 2-year illness.

Born in Lancaster, Wis., she lived here the last 20 years. She was a member of the Women's club, the Eastern Star, and chairman of the library board.

Mrs. Grotzinger studied at the Chicago Art Institute and had paintings exhibited in Milwaukee and New York city. She was a member of the Wisconsin Art association.

Survivors are one brother, Dr. Walter Rothchild, Madison, S. D. Funeral services will be held at Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. A. E. Pfaff in charge. Burial will be in Hillside cemetery. The Eastern Star will hold burial services.

Be A Careful Driver

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We may as well head back north, Stonewall—the society photographers are beginning to thin out."

21 Tables in Play as Rebekahs, Odd Fellows Entertain at Party

New London—Twenty-one tables were entertained at the public card party sponsored jointly at the Odd Fellow hall Friday night by the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Peter Schub, and Mrs. L. C. Lowell, in schafskopf by Mrs. Henry Yehr, Mrs. Fred Poppy and Mrs. Frank Meisinger. Mrs. Poppy also received a special prize.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will gather at the home of Mrs. Louis Schoening on W. Cook street Tuesday evening for a regular social meeting. Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. Ed Lund will assist the hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. On the committee in charge are Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Herman Götter, co-chairmen, Mrs. Otto Foster, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Elwood Fisher, Mrs. Gust Fritz, Mrs. Henry Furst, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke, Mrs. Richard Gehrke, Mrs. W. E. Gehrke, Mrs. Herman Genske, Mrs. Bernard Genske, Mrs. August Genske and Mrs. Emil Gorges.

Mrs. Ernest Wells and Mrs. Carl Lindner will be hostesses to the Rebekah lodge at the regular meeting at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Fostad for a regular monthly meeting. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur and Mrs. D. O. Blissett.

Members of Grange Will Present Play

Royalton—Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, who have been living at the John Claason farm the last three months have moved to the Frank Jenny farm in the Butternut Ridge section.

Members of the Royalton Grange are preparing to present the play "The Back Forty." Mrs. Fred Poppy is chairman of the committee. Other members are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, Bill Fredricks, Miss Verma Smerling, Harlow Humes and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie.

Chief Whitefeathers, an Indian who is a graduate of Oklahoma university and who is lecturing in many schools in this state, spoke Thursday in the Royalton State graded school and Northport State graded school. He talked on Indian customs, their sign language, and dances. He also played the cornet and sang several Indian selections.

Mrs. Arnold Draheim, who has been a patient in the New London Community hospital, returned home this week.

The seven directors of the Wau-paca County Livestock Breeders association held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Greenwood farm with A. W. Ritchie.

Since the heavy crust of ice on top of the snow, making natural feeding places inaccessible to wild game, the Hobart Sportsman's club and individuals have increased their feeding stations for birds. Farm barns, granaries and corn cribs, however, are being assailed by flocks of English sparrows and starlings in search of grain.

The startling, which are proving as great a menace as the sparrows, have been in this section only about nine years.

The Hobart Sportsman's club recently saw motion pictures at the schoolhouse. The films were recovered from the state conservation department and were shown by George Dobbins.

Otto Redman, treasurer of the town of Royalton, reports that the tax receipts are coming in slowly. An announcement has been made of the marriage of Edward Draheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draheim of this place, to Miss Olga Ott, Feb. 21 at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Eyes Examined MODERN GLASSES ON CREDIT!
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at GOODMAN'S JEWELERS Corner College Ave. & Onondca St.

Bowl Second Round For Singles Bowling Title at New London

New London—Chub Polaski, Erv Buss, Archie Beaudoin, Len Hoffman and Art Gottschalk survived the second round eliminations in New London singles championship bowling matches at Prah's South Side alleys Saturday night.

Polaski and Hoffman will roll Tuesday afternoon to decide the contestant to meet Archie Beaudoin. Buss and Gottschalk will meet in the semi-finals next Saturday.

The Rev. I. P. Boettcher of Maple Creek cracked high game of 234 to take the second round prize for the honor but he was eliminated by Gottschalk in three out of four games.

The scores:

Polaski (3)	149 185 158
F. Beudoin (0)	128 127 145
Beaudoin (3)	176 175 152 147 171
Impelman (2)	175 136 170 161 157
Buss (3)	198 153 192 204
Miller (1)	142 157 156 134
Gottschalk (3)	206 179 149 183
Boettcher (1)	179 169 234 161
Hoffman (3)	158 163 179 140 212
Meshrick (2)	182 153 138 141 175

Liberty School To Present Plays

Three Pines Entry in New London Contest Will Be Selected

New London—Two 1-act plays will be presented by the Lone Pine Community club at a program and party at the Three Pines School in the town of Liberty at 8 o'clock Friday night, according to Richard McCone, school teacher and director of the plays. One of the plays will be selected as the club's entry in the rural 1-act play contest to be sponsored at New London High school by the Future Farmers of America on March 23, 24 and 25.

Following the program a box social will be held and prizes will be offered for the three best boxes. The plays to be presented and the cast of each are as follows: "Winning That Gal," a negro story, with Mrs. Henry Korth, Mrs. Harold Beresford, Duane Pettit, Billy Basch, Miss Margaret Korth and Miss Angelina Korth; and "He Likes Them Modern" with Leo Peters, Miss Pearl Korth, Miss Agnes Schneider, Miss Barbara Muskevitch, Thomas Genske and Raymond Kalbus.

Health Center to be Held Wednesday at Clintonville H A 11

Clintonville—A child health center will be conducted at the city hall on Wednesday by the Clintonville Woman's club. Miss Estelle Jung, Wau-paca county nurse, will be in charge of the free clinic, and will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Martin, president of the Woman's club. Registrations will be held from 8:30 in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clement Bohr of this city, a registered nurse, will conduct Red Cross classes in home hygiene the first of which will take place at the city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Nims and Mrs. F. C. Walch will be hostesses at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Guild Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The program will include an instrumental selection by Mrs. Donald Olen and a book review by Mrs. Arthur Giersbach.

Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid society will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Kieffer at her home in Bear Creek.

Mrs. Anna Koepke of Wrightstown arrived here Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kroll, being summoned by the serious illness of their brother, Fred Bruss, who lives on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bialkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of Appleton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter in this city.

The magnificent pompadours of the Gibson Girl era were possible by the use of "rats" made from cattle hair and the tails and manes of wild horses.

Public Getting Impatient With Labor Friction

Gradual Evolution Has Been Taking Place Since Last Union Parleys

Washington—Peace negotiations between the A. F. of L. and the CIO have been started before the legislature for a state-wide police radio communication system could be set up that system without the necessity of a \$100,000 appropriation, passage of the measure could be forecast today.

Principal obstacle to passage of the bill—and an obstacle which will stop other measures with heavy public support—is the fact that it will require the outlay of a considerable sum of state money. With that handicap, even if sponsors admitted, there is slight chance for passage. To the worried members of the legislative finance committee, \$100,000 looks like a lot of money and 1939 an inappropriate time to ask for it.

Has General Approval
Significant, however, is the unanimous approval which the bill elicited at a legislative hearing this week. Enforcement officers crammed the hearing room to urge passage on the legislators.

The bill, introduced by a tri-party group consisting of Senators Mack, Sholton, Republican, Bolens, Port Washington Democrat, and Connors, Barron Progressive, would create Wisconsin's first state police bureau, to be called a "state bureau of police radio communications." A five-man board would govern the agency (two policemen, two sheriffs, and one citizen), who would be appointed by the governor.

The bureau would establish one

tioned the wish of the government of the United States for labor peace. Mr. Roosevelt knows only too well how the friction between CIO and A. F. of L. has eaten into dozens of governmental problems and frustrated the true development of some major social and economic solutions.

Personal Element
There is one element which the president did not mention. It has been in the background of most discussions in the national capital. It relates to the personalities of John L. Lewis and William Green. The impression has been permitted to grow that these two men alone, as a consequence of tenacity of view or personal incompatibility, have prevented peace from coming to fruition. Such an impression can have a slight foundation in fact and yet play an exaggerated part. For Mr. Green and Mr. Lewis each has quite impersonally his own conception of what America's labor movement should be, and it would be odd if they did not hold so strongly to their views as to cause doubts concerning the possibility of an adjustment or compromise plan.

But the situation now has gone beyond personal desires or relationships. The division in the ranks of labor has transcended questions of personality. It has reached a point where the call for the submergence of pride and bitterness is so powerful that the peace negotiations themselves furnish a challenge to produce a new type of labor statesmanship in America to which veterans of the past as well as the youngsters of the new day are equally eligible. At best the friction inside the labor movement is a test of the faith in the democratic spirit to solve by moral force—mutual concession and good will—that which abroad nowadays is solved only by the coercion of physical force. And if the bitter rivalries within labor groups themselves can be solved, then the atmosphere will be cleared for another task—the examination of employer and employee relations by the same tactics of reason and mutual persuasion.

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Party Tuesday Evening At Medina Schoolhouse

Medina—There will be a Chinese checker party at the Medina schoolhouse Tuesday evening. A lunch will be served and the pupils will sell pie and ice cream. The committees in charge: entertainment, chairman, E. H. Knutzen, Edward Winckler and Mrs. Erwin Brower; lunch, chairman, Mrs. Clair Carl, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. A. P. Stengel.

Mrs. Merton Schulz is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Romsom, Chicago, are visiting Mr. Romsom's mother, Mrs. Rose Romsom.

Need for Money Only Obstacle To Passage of Bill Setting Up State-Wide Police Radio System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—If the police chiefs, sheriffs, other law enforcement officials and public-spirited citizens supporting the measure now before the legislature for a state-wide police radio communication system could devise a means to set up that system without the necessity of a \$100,000 appropriation, passage of the measure could be forecast today.

Principal obstacle to passage of the bill—and an obstacle which will stop other measures with heavy public support—is the fact that it will require the outlay of a considerable sum of state money. With that handicap, even if sponsors admitted, there is slight chance for passage. To the worried members of the legislative finance committee, \$100,000 looks like a lot of money and 1939 an inappropriate time to ask for it.

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1st IN VALUE
1st IN SALES

GIBSON CHEVROLET

Is your closet full of Shoes that you cannot wear?

Have you tried all kinds of appliances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have Corns, Calluses and Bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything without relief, try one more thing—try a pair of HEALTH SPOT SHOES

The Right Way Balanced WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET The wrong way. Out of balance

DAME'S HEALTH SPOT

Zuelke Bldg. SHOE SHOP Appleton

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—
Let up—Light up a Camel
A PAUSE AND A CAMEL IS MY WAY OF PUTTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE INTO SMOKING. YES, INDEED, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND FRAGRANT—AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!
MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 141½ words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.
SMOKERS FIND—
Camels never jangle the nerves



Kaukauna Cagers To Meet Truckers In Final Contest

Kaws Need Win Over Clintonville to Earn .500 Percentage

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school cagers will wind up their season here tomorrow night against the Truckers of Clintonville, who come to town seeking their first conference win. The Kaws now have a record of five wins and six losses, and need tomorrow's game to end the year with a .500 percentage.

The Kaws have broken even in two non-league tilts, winning and losing to St. Mary's of Menasha. The main game will begin at 8 o'clock, with the B squads clashing in a 7 o'clock preliminary. The Kaws then will be idle until the Class B district tournament at Menasha the second week in March.

Truckers Improve
Kaukauna traveled to Clintonville on Jan. 13 and came home on the best end of a 35 to 13 count for its most decisive win of the campaign. The Trucks have come a long way since, however, as is evidenced by their strong showing against Neenah Friday, and will be a turn about from the play last Friday in absorbing a 28 to 15 beating from New London is anticipated. After holding the Bulldogs to a 7-all count at the half the Kaws played their worst ball of the year to allow New London to stage a second half rally to win easily. The Kaws' 15 points marked their year's worst record, the previous record, the previous low being 16 against Shawano.

Tomorrow's lineup will find Koch and Bloch at forwards, Alger at center and Giordana and Swedberg in the backcourt.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes borbbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Knights To Hear Address by Black Creek Priest

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Knights of Columbus, council No. 1033, will hear a talk by the Rev. George Reih of Black Creek at tonight's meeting beginning at 8 o'clock in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Plans for the first degree initiation to be held March 13 will be made.

Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, 501 Spring street. Mrs. Edwin Sager is chairman for the music program, with selections to be given by Edward Dix and Mrs. Barbara Webster of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ben Ives, 220 Klein street. A social will follow the business session, with Mrs. N. Adams chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Buerli and Mrs. Clifford Brandt.

John Leick Paces Fraternal League

Scores 596 Series to Give Moose Bowlers Two Victories

Fraternal League
Standings: W. L.
Kaukauna K. C.'s 38 19
Hollandtown K. C.'s 34 26
Moose 33 30
Greenwoods 32 31
Legion 29 34
Elks 29 34
Masons 28 35
Foresters 29 34

Kaukauna — John Leick of the Moose five was top Fraternal league bowler last week, pounding out a 596 series on counts of 201, 209 and 186 to lead his teammates to twin wins over Greenwoods. M. Hansen's 578 on 233, 186 and 160 paced the losers. The feature clash between the Kaukauna and Hollandtown K. C.'s was postponed.

L. J. Merlo connected for 584 on 184, 185 and 215 as Elks won two of three from the Foresters. William Gillen topped the Foresters, cracking out 181, 168 and 215 for 564. In the third match the American Legion team took two from the Masons with E. Reichelt's



HEAD ST. MARY SENIOR C.Y.O.

Kaukauna—St. Mary's senior Catholic Youth Organization began its second year this January with the election of new officers. Those who will head the group in 1939 are shown above. In front are Dorothy Timmers, secretary, and Corinne Seggink, treasurer, with Roman Berg, vice president, and Norbert Becker, president, in back. (Post-Crescent Photo)

558 on games of 191, 200 and 167 topping the soldiers and Fay Posson's total of 577 on lines of 233, 183 and 151 for Masons.

Scores:
Foresters (1) 835 847 918
Elks (2) 924 894 895
Greenwoods (2) 902 820 932
Moose (1) 878 896 900

Masons (1) 1014 771 869
Legion (2) 879 805 870

TURN MOVIE-MAKERS
Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Imagine a high school commencement with a talking movie substituted for speech-making. To add excitement, let the movie be the senior class's own "production."

That was what the mid-term graduating class at Murphy Junior high school had for its commencement.

More than 50 members of the class spent three months in providing the acting, costumes, stage properties, music and camera work for their movie, "Lady of The Lake."

Normal School Group Presents 3-Act Play

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school students presented their 3-act play, "Old Fashioned Mother," last night at Morrison. The comedy will be given in Kaukauna soon, according to Rihert Wenzel, director. In the cast are Dorothy Alft, Robert Niesen, Walter Brandt, Viola Rupiper, Clarence DeBruin, Jane Gorges, Georgiana Handschke, Marie Romanesko, Russell Coe, Vera Mielke, Harrison Larson and Arnold Van Hout.

SCOUTS GO ON HIKE
Kaukauna—Scouts of Holy Cross troop No. 31 held a hike Saturday afternoon to the Thousand Islands.

Patrol leaders were in charge, supervising the passing of tests for merit badges.

Be A Careful Driver

Pulpmakers, Oils Upset Leaders in City Cage League

Score Sprprize Victories Over Mellow Brew. CYO Teams

City League
Standings: W. L.
Pulpmakers 3 1
D-X Oils 3 1
Mellow Brews 2 1
CYO 2 1
Gustmans 1 3
Pantry Lunch 0 4

Kaukauna—It was upset night Saturday in city league cage play as the two second place teams conspired to knock off the two leading fives, the Pulpmakers taking a 26 to 24 decision from the Mellow Brews and D-X edging out the CYO squad in a 34-33 thriller. In the third game Sunday afternoon Gustmans rang up their first victory in nine games with a 37 to 34 triumph over the Pantry Lunch.

The D-X Oils had close margins all the way over the CYO team until the losers tied the count at 32, all with two minutes to play. Ken Vil's free throw put the Catholics in front 33 to 32, but Wilbur Van Abel's long heave swished through for the decisive points. John Niesz missed two free throws for the CYO in the last 15 seconds.

Ed Elting paced the winners with 10 points on five baskets, while Niesz and Vil's accumulated 10 points for the losers.

Three Men On Floor
The Brews had leads of 7 to 4 at the quarter and 14 to 11 at the half over the Pulpmakers, but the latter's third quarter rally put them ahead 21 to 19 as the fourth period started. Ed Bloch, Monk Elting and Jack Hotchell went out on fouls for the Brews, leaving them with but three men on the floor and the Pulpmakers pulled away to win. Cliff Vaneventoven totaled 9 points for the Brews and Lee Lambie got 13 for the Pulpmakers.

The Gustmans led all the way over the Lunchers until late in the fourth quarter the Pantry five team tied the count at 34-all. Jack Jacobson came through with a bucket from far out and Jerome Parman sank a free throw to assure victory. The losers were left with three men in the last period, Carl Pendergast, Ed Kaplungst, Monroe Romanesko and Eli McCormick fouling out. Jerome Parman, the most improved player in the loop this year, scored 22 points. In a non-league tilt the Sinclair

Tryouts Completed for Little Theater Drama

Kaukauna — Tryouts for the Kaukauna Little Theater group's first 3-act play, "Apron String Revolt," were held Thursday and Friday, and the cast will be announced Wednesday, according to Mrs. Harold Derus, director. Thirteen roles are in the comedy. The presentation date has been changed from March 23 to March 30, to avoid conflict with the valley council scout meeting here.

Benefit Show to Raise Funds for Drum Corps

Kaukauna — To raise funds to help in sending the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps to the Oshkosh state convention this year the organization is sponsoring a benefit show Tuesday and Wednesday at Rialto theater. Stanley Lizon is chairman of the committee, with "Sons of the Legion," the name of the feature movie.

RUBBISH MARCH 7
Kaukauna—North side rubbish collections will not be made until March 7, Commissioner Thomas Reardon announced this morning. Residents will put rubbish in containers and place them near the curb.

Oils took the measure of the Mellow Brews, 44 to 24. Bud Bootz led the Oils with 12 points, while Ed Bloch represented most of the Brew offense with 11 points.

Pantry Lunch—34
Gustmans—37
Kobef. 1 0 2 J. Parman.f 8 6 3
Pendergast. 1 0 4 R. Parman.f 1 1 0
Kramer.f 5 0 3 Jacobson.c 2 3 4
Kaplungst.e 0 1 4 Mayer.c 1 1 1
Romanesko.g 0 1 4 O'Connor.g 0 0 4
McCormick.g 2 0 4 Posson.g 1 0 1
Farwell.g 5 3 0
Totals 15 4 21 Totals 13 11 13

Mellow Brews—24
Pulpmakers—26
C. Bloch.f 1 1 2 Bootz.f 2 2 4
V. Van Abel.f 4 1 2 Lambie.f 6 1 3
E. Bloch.c 3 2 4 Sanders.c 0 1 0
Elting.g 1 2 4 Vil's.c 2 1 3
Hotchell.g 0 0 4 Grogan.g 0 1 0
Penderg.g 0 0 4 Mooney.g 0 0 0
Totals 9 6 17 Totals 10 6 13

D-X Oils—34
CYO—33
Lang.f 2 1 4 Niesz.f 4 2 2
V. Van Abel.f 4 0 0 Berz.f 2 1 0
D. Van Abel.f 1 0 2 Vil's.c 4 2 1
Elting.g 5 0 3 McCormick.g 0 0 0
Hotchell.g 2 0 4 Hanby.g 4 0 3
Peterson.g 2 1 2
Totals 18 1 15 Totals 14 5 6

Sinclair Oils—41
Mellow Brews—31
Koehn.f 5 0 1 C. Bloch.f 1 2 2
Bootz.f 6 1 2 Peterson.f 0 0 0
Niesz.g 4 5 1 V. Van Abel.f 1 0 0
Hanby.g 2 0 1 E. Bloch.c 5 0 4
Hotchell.g 1 0 1 Wurdinger.g 0 1 2
Grogan.g 1 0 2 Hotchell.g 0 1 1
Elting.g 1 0 1
Totals 19 6 8 Totals 9 6 9

Kaukauna Girls Team Loses to Little Chute

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Merchants, girls basketball team, could make only three free throws against the Little Chute Legion five here yesterday and went down to a 10 to 3 defeat. The Kaukauna five was handicapped by the illness of Dorothy Timmers, leading scorer, and Grace Walsh, star guard. The Legion quintet led 3 to 0 at the quarter, 5 to 3 at the half and 7 to 3 as the last period opened. E. Kroner sank six points on two baskets and two free throws to lead the scoring. The Kaukauna girls had 16 chances from the free throw line but could convert on only three, while the visitors made 4 of 8.

Major Bowling League To End Season Tonight

Kaukauna—Second place will be at stake as the Major bowling league winds up its season with three matches tonight at Schell alleys. The Hakbarth Tavern five, which clinched the title last week, meets the D and I Sales team and Gerz Tavern opposes Ritz at 7 o'clock. On the 9 o'clock shift Schell Alleys will roll the Miller High Lites. The Schell five has a two game lead over the Gerz quintet in the race for second.

Gustave Kreuger Rites Held Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Gustave Kreuger, 84, route 3, Kaukauna, were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home and at 1:15 at Woodville church, with the Rev. John Reuschel in charge. Burial was in Kelso cemetery. Bearers were Albert Jandrey,

Wurdinger Rites Held At Holy Cross Church

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Emil Wurdinger, 73, 809 Laws street, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at Greenwood Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were William Vaneventoven, Herman Jansen, Peter Weyenberg, W. Buchberger, Simon Hoffman and Ernest Modt.

CYO Cagers Will Meet Oshkosh Team Tonight

Kaukauna — CYO cagers will meet St. Vincent's of Oshkosh in an 8 o'clock battle tonight at the high school gymnasium. No admission will be charged.

BOOSTING WOOL TO U. S.

Melbourne—(U)—The Australian Wool Board has set aside \$10,000 (\$27,700) to publicize Australian wool in the United States and will conduct a continuous campaign to make Australians at home wool-minded.

Peter Timm, L. Herman Kreuger, Harry Beach, Arthur Dix and Albert Merbach.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much distress is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause getting up at night, burning passages, swollen joints, backache, circles under eyes, excess acidity, leg pains and dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Grotex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean and excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Grotex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Grotex (free text) today. It costs only 3c a dose at drug stores and the guarantee protects you.

CORRECTION

The Correct Price on Men's Dress Shirts is \$1 1/2 each for HALF DAY HALF DOLLAR tomorrow and not 2 for \$1/2 as in our ad Sat. night

— REMEMBER —

Our store will be CLOSED Till 12 NOON Tuesday To Prepare For This Event!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28th PENNEY'S 2nd SEMI-ANNUAL HALF DAY ○ ○ HALF DOLLAR

STORE OPENS AT 12 NOON MANY BREATH TAKING BARGAINS HAVE BEEN PREPARED FOR THIS EVENT . . . ALL LINES ARE REPRESENTED, SO HURRY DOWN TUESDAY NOON — Be Ready to Get Your Share of These Savings—Many Advertised Bargains—Many Are Not Advertised! See them all!

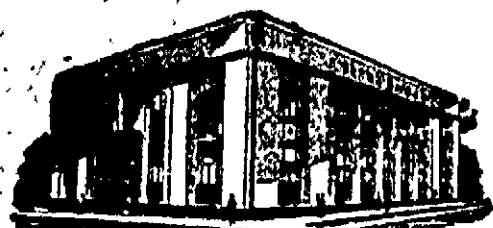
BLEACHED MUSLIN 10 yds. \$1/2 A Real Bargain Price For a Quality Muslin	TURKISH TOWELS 6 for \$1/2 17" x 36" Size Single Terry	FLOUR SACKS 10 for \$1/2 All New Unused Material Bleached	GIRLS' COTTON PAJAMAS 2 for \$1/2 Fast Color—Cotton Prints	LADIES' COTTON PAJAMAS \$1/2 Fast Color—Cotton Prints	ALL WOOL SWEATERS Women's \$1/2 Slipover Styles Children's \$1/2 2 to 6	MEN'S DRESS SHIRT \$1/2 No Craft Pre-Shrunk Collar Fast Color Fancy Patterns	MEN'S MUSLIN NITE SHIRTS Full Cut For Comfort \$1/2 Sizes 16 to 28 Good Quality Muslin A Good Bet For Spring
81 x 99 SHEETS Good Quality — Bleached \$1/2	26" ARTIC WHITE FLANNEL Has a Thousand Uses 7 yds. \$1/2	PART LINEN TOWELING 16 inches wide—Good quality. 3 1/2 yds. \$1/2	CHILDREN'S COTTON DRESSES 2 for \$1/2 Fast Color—Sizes 3 to 14	CHAMBRAY PLAY SUITS 2 pr. \$1/2 Blue Chambray—Red Trim Sizes 2-6	MEN'S LINEN Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1/2	MEN'S DRESS TIES Hand Tailored 2 for \$1/2	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS Fancy Rayon 6 prs. for \$1/2
PART LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS 5 for \$1/2 Colored Plaids	TUBING 42 Inches Wide Free From Starch 4 yds. \$1/2	QUILTING CRETONNE Beautiful New Patterns 4 yds. \$1/2	INFANTS' Dresses & Gortrudes 2 for \$1/2 Good Quality Batiste White, Pink and Blue	CRIB BLANKET Sizes 27x36 — Soft Cotton 3 for \$1/2	MEN'S DRESS and WORK SUSPENDERS 2 for \$1/2	Razor Blades A Quality Surgical Steel Blade 100 blades \$1/2	Men's Rockford Work SOX 6 prs. \$1/2 Heavy Weight Cotton
SOAP LUX — LIFEBOUOY 9 bars \$1/2	CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE Sturdy Cotton Rib 6 prs. \$1/2	WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE Plain Colors Combed Cotton 4 prs. \$1/2	WOMEN'S CHARDONIZE HOSIERY 3 prs. \$1/2 Seamless Hose in Spring's Newest Shades Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2	FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY PURE SILK \$1/2 pr. Picot Top, French Heel Cradle Sole and Reinforced Foot — New Shades	BOYS' COTTON JIMMIES \$1/2 Sizes 2 to 8 Assorted Novelty Patterns	MEN'S FANCY SHORTS Elastic in Sides 4 for \$1/2	MEN'S WORK GLOVES Nice Weight Canvas 10 pr. \$1/2
Facial Tissues 3 boxes \$1/2 500 Tissues in a Box	BOYS' GOLF HOSE 4 prs. \$1/2 Fancy Patterns	WOMEN'S SATIN PANTIES 2 for \$1/2 Prettily Trimmed	WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES \$1/2 pr. A Closeout of Our Better Grade Shoes BE HERE EARLY!	MEN'S SUITS REDUCED TO \$12.50 A Special For Our Half Dollar Day	MEN'S Striped Cotton BRIEFS Lastex Belt 3 for \$1/2	MEN'S COTTON SHIRTS Combed Cotton-Rib Knit 4 for \$1/2	MEN'S WORK GLOVES Brown Nap Out 5 pr. \$1/2
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS \$1/2 Fine Count Broadcloth Special Value	Women's Crepe or Flannel GOWNS \$1/2 Plain Colors and Fancy Stripes	WOMEN'S RAYON Panties or Bloomers 2 for \$1/2 Well Made—Nice Fitting	CHILDREN'S RAYON UNDIES Well Made, Nice Fitting A Real Value! 2 for \$1/2	SOAPS ASSORTED BUTTERMILK FINE ART MONA PALM — HOLLYWOOD COLD CREAM 12 for \$1/2	BOYS' LEATHER DRESS GLOVES \$1/2 Imported Copekins Warm Fleece Lining	WORK SHIRTS Sturdy Blue Chambray Triple Stitched Seams 2 for \$1/2	MEN'S WAISTBAND OVERALLS Blue Denim, Copper Rivets at Points of Strain \$1/2
BOYS' WORK SHIRTS \$1/2 Sturdy Blue Chambray	WOMEN'S TUCKSTITCH UNDIES 3 for \$1/2	CHILDREN'S TUCKSTITCH UNDIES 4 for \$1/2 Warm and Serviceable			BOYS' DRESS SOX Fancy Patterns Sizes 5 to 10 1/2 4 pr. \$1/2	MEN'S SHORTSLEEVE UNIONS \$1/2 Medium Weight Cotton Rib Long Legs, Short Sleeves	MEN'S TALON WORK SHIRT \$1/2 Blue or Grey Cover Cloth

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THIS LOOKS LIKE TREASON

America actually needs a precise definition of a liberal more than new bombers.

Is a liberal one who leads us into war? Does a liberal intrude into European disputes to the extent that he cannot decently retire when war comes? What attitude should a liberal take toward the Red rule in Mexico and the Fascist rule in Honduras? Is a liberal only one who accepts the variable policies of our President as he happens to announce them?

Senator Nye, long known as a liberal leader of uncompromising attitude, took the hide off the Administration more effectively and more heartlessly than any Tory or Economic Royalist. Among other things Senator Nye said:

"President Roosevelt's foreign policy is an attempt to draw a Red herring across the trail of his failures in domestic politics."

"He is seeking by appeals to emotions to win support for a program which would be rejected by the common sense of men."

"Our foreign policy today is one of drift and day-to-day expediency based on the erroneous belief that the United States would inevitably be drawn into another European war."

"The President undertook to arouse the people of this country to a spirit of holy war by his claim that European developments directly challenge our institutions of religion and democracy. I deny emphatically that religious freedom in this country will be imperiled by what happens abroad or that our democracy or civilization is threatened so long as we keep free from the quarrels of Europe."

"America's leadership is now worked up to the point where critics of its policy are cast aside as bores or liars."

On the other hand, Senator Pittman has trotted out some opposing ideas. Apparently, he says, is not only destructive but immoral, and then he followed with a very fine and ancient flourish:

"It is evident that a person can die but once and the period of life is limited, and that it is far better to die a few days earlier for Christianity, justice and liberty than to live a little longer in cowardice and degeneracy."

Senator Nye has his feet on the ground. Senator Pittman's feet, with his head, are up in the clouds.

Senator Nye's declarations were accurate and logical. Unconsciously, perhaps, Senator Pittman used a Mussolini expression, altering it slightly to fit changed circumstances. Men, tens of millions of them, have been led by false or incompetent leaders to their doom long before their time through the mouthing of inapplicable expressions quoted by Mr. Pittman. That was one of the whips that lashed us into the last war, that and the others that the Administration is soaking in brine so they will sting a little harder.

In the coolness of its reasoning the nations knows that Nye is right. But can the people hang on to their emotions? That is a plain question but one not so easy to answer.

Having adjusted the problem of agriculture satisfactorily to all, returned culture to its ancient and honored position as king in the south, balanced the budget in keeping with repeated promises, settled all labor-capital controversies justly to all involved, saved up the billion already paid into the treasury for old age and unemployment benefit, found employment for the ten million idle, and uplifted the one-third who were ill fed, clothed and housed to a position of ease and comfort, it is perfectly natural for our noble President, now that our country has no further problems, to dive into foreign affairs and show the blokes over in Europe what a master-mind can do.

IT NEED NOT BE OUR WAR

War may be just around the corner, as feared by the prophets of gloom. But it need not be a war involving the United States.

This country has had one excellent sample of the sheer futility of any American attempt to make the world safe for democracy. It therefore should stop thinking in terms of international salvation and confine itself strictly to the defense of its own shores against the remote possibility of foreign invasion.

Few observers will be so naive as to believe that the interests of American democracy can be furthered by injudicious interference with Europe and the Orient, or that free government in the Western Hemisphere can be made more secure by the mere adoption of a belligerent, aggressive attitude.

To be sure, America stands, and will continue to stand, for the democratic ideal. This, however, need not entail either the gratuitous assertion of moral

superiority or the false assumption that we are in any way obligated to pull Europe's chestnuts out of the fire.

If America remains aloof from the crafty, poker-faced diplomats of Europe, the ultimate welfare of New World democracy will be most effectively assured. And this is but another version of the preferred foreign policy of staying home and minding our own business.

FEWER YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS

The occasional reports of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are always interesting and sometimes they are heartening, especially when they show, as they have so often in recent years, that kidnappers are ultimately brought to justice, that this fiendish crime is of less frequent occurrence, and that the nation's supply of important public enemies is about exhausted.

Even more hopefully inspiring is a batch of statistics, made public recently, showing that great progress is being made toward the solution of the problem of juvenile delinquency, the one most dangerous threat to the moral standards of the nation.

Mr. Hoover's report is more than interesting; it is vital. Seven years ago the most marked tendency toward crime was manifested at the age of seventeen. Within four years the age had been moved up to nineteen, while today it is twenty-one.

Not the least significant feature of the report is Mr. Hoover's explanation of the factors that have contributed toward this improvement. Perhaps the most important is the CCC, which has taken impoverished boys from the streets and the highways, given them work in a wholesome atmosphere and removed them from the path of temptation.

Since its organization, the CCC has inspired little but praise. It has contributed in incalculable measure to the development and conservation of natural resources; it has brought essential financial aid to thousands of homes. Above all else, however, it has helped to conserve and safeguard the young manhood of the nation.

Other factors in the improvement have been the Y.M.C.A. and many boys' clubs. Their work, through which youngsters are gradually being educated away from crime, is deserving of the highest praise.

DILEMMA

Miss Doris Stevens is a life-long suffragist and feminist, a crusader for equal rights for women. In 1928, when Frank B. Kellogg was Secretary of State, she persuaded the Sixth Pan-American Conference, meeting at Havana, to create an Inter-American Commission of Women, of which Miss Stevens was made American member. The Commission is charged with advancing women's rights and interests in the Americas. The Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, consisting of representatives of the 21 American Republics, named Miss Stevens chairman.

On the first of this month President Roosevelt named as the first "official" American representative on this Commission Miss Mary Winslow, who has been an economic statistician in the Labor Department. Miss Stevens is thus pushed out of the picture, and at best her position becomes "unofficial." Being "unofficial" she can't continue to be chairman, according to the Department of State. However, international mandate intrusts the Pan-American Union Board with power to name the chairman; the Board has named Miss Stevens.

Thus on one side are 20 American republics; on the other one American republic, consisting—according to 'advices from Washington—of the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Hull and Madam Perkins. Here is one crisis, at least, that can't be blamed on the foreign totalitarians.

SARTORIAL RAINBOWS

Forecasts of men's styles made at the recent National Merchant Tailors' convention in Philadelphia are somewhat alarming to men of quiet taste, whose idea of being well dressed is to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. There are "Joseph's Coats" of many colors, evening clothes in color, colored shoes, velvet "house coats" in different hues for bridge games, etc. Also a shirt-coat that can be worn either inside or outside of the trousers. That sounds half Bolshevik. Altogether it's distinctly unsettling and subversive.

And then when you see how the women are dressing—but perhaps the less said about that, the better.

Another thing about the new clothes—dress dunder and semi-formal outfits are said to be "streamlined" and guaranteed to "make the American man look three inches taller." We've supposed that the American man was a pretty tall fellow already. Why three inches more?

Maybe it's necessary, though, to break even with the women, with their present heels and hair.

Fifty per cent of the farms in North Carolina are said to have on them buildings with a total value of less than \$500.

Kentucky collected an average of \$37.26 in taxes for every automobile or truck owned within its borders in 1938.

Radio ownership on the farm is 13 per cent less than in the city but the farmers use their sets relatively more.

Wisconsin was the first state to pass a law governing the use of electric fences for farm animals.

The 1938-39 orange crop was estimated at more than 72,000,000 boxes the largest on record.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

En Route Westward From New York—The trouble with us country boys from New York is that when we go travelling by train nowadays we get mystified by the new gadgets.

Why, I remember, on the old K.L.S. and C. line that ran through Paw Paw, they had stoves in the cars, and the seats were deplorably dirty, and many was the time the train would stop out in the country because some silly cow had the temerity to graze along the right of way. I remember how the engineer loved to blow the whistle, and how the bell rang and rang; and how the conductor used to cry "Bo-o-a-r-d!" with full-throated pride.

Things are different today. I get on the train at the Grand Central Station. For the first time in my life I am to sleep not in a berth, but in a train bedroom. I get in, and it is very nice. I find to my delight that I don't have to sleep with my head toward the engine. The bed is sideways to the train.

So I go to sleep. Right through Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo I sleep. I have one trouble, however, when traveling. I hate to miss anything. You know the type the fellow who tries to look out of both sides of the train at the same time, and winds up without seeing very much of either. That accounts for my lifting myself on an elbow several times during the night and looking out to see what goes on in the countryside. My report is that between Albany and Buffalo during the dead of the night, very little goes on that is apparent to the naked eye peering from a Pullman bedroom window.

I first became conscious of matters vegetable and mineral as we bored through the snow-covered flat lands near Cleveland. The farmhouses looked snug and happy, but I didn't see a human being near them, although it was well past sun-up. In my day farmers got up about 5 a.m. and were worked up into a good sweat by 7 or 8 o'clock. I do not say that the habitants of these farmhouses are not as ambitious and industrious as we were, but I will say that if they are it didn't show from the train.

From Cleveland to Toledo the waters in the streams appeared high, and the sight gave all of us our first realization of the horror that lurks in spring floods. Here, in northern Ohio, no one was suffering, but we could see in the creeping waters what menace they held; and we knew the danger and suffering that must face those Americans whose homes lay further to the south where the streams swell larger until, like giant snakes, they crawl over their banks.

About this time I decide to get up. I'm smart enough to know that these fancy train bedrooms have all the facilities needed for the morning toilet, except a shower; and being a hardy pioneer at heart, I bravely decide I can get along without a bath this one day. (How these fellows suffer—Ed.). I do, however, feel that I ought to wash my face and comb my hair, and even shave—ablations which require water and a wash basin.

I gaze around my bedroom, and darned if I can see a wash basin. On a rack over the window there are three towels, so I assume there must be a washbowl somewhere concealed in the place; but it certainly is not in sight, and you know as well as I do that a washbowl with hot and cold water faucets and a drain pipe is not so insignificant as to be easily hidden.

I look and I look. It isn't under the bed. It isn't behind the mirror. It isn't even on the baggage rack.

For 20 minutes I look. It isn't under the bed. It isn't behind the mirror. It isn't even on the baggage rack.

For 20 minutes I look for a washbowl, and naturally I'm getting dirtier and dirtier all the time. There are a number of buttons and switches scattered around, and one by one I press or turn them. Various things happen, such as an electric fan starting and numerous lights bursting into brilliance; but no washbowl appears.

This was serious. I saw a button and I pressed it. In a few seconds a porter appeared. I said: "I want to wash my face."

He said: "Yes, suh."

I said: "Come, come. Offer some suggestions. Where is the washbowl?"

"Yes, suh," said the porter; and he stepped over and pulled down the back of what I thought was a chair, and doggoned if there wasn't the nicest washbowl you ever saw, hot water, soap and everything.

So I washed my face and combed my hair; and when we reached Chicago late in the afternoon I certainly looked slick.

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 2, 1914

The commission council was considering the erection of a wing at the City Home to be used as a hospital. It was proposed to use the stone taken from the waterworks reservoir for this purpose.

Fire the day previous destroyed the Palace laundry and Neenah Boat works at Neenah. The Wisconsin Telephone company abolished the practice of sending a collector around to subscribers and all bills were to be paid at the office thereafter.

The New York stage success, "The Traffic," had been booked at the Appleton theater. R. C. Beson represented Appleton at a meeting in Wrightstown to organize a six team Fox River Valley baseball league. Beson was elected secretary of the league.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Feb. 25, 1929

Four men—David Marais and Dr. Rupert O'Keefe, were injured in an automobile collision near the George A. Whiting airport the previous afternoon.

W. C. Wing, A. C. Remley and Smith McLandress were in New York attending a convention of the American Paper and Pulp association. Carleton Saecker and L. J. Marshall also were in New York attending conventions.

The Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association program for the year included the establishment of a 3,200 acre game preserve.

Miss M. Tornow and Miss V. Wenzlaff were among the leaders in the state women's bowling tournament at Oshkosh.

Transfer of the Community hospital at New London to the Sisters of the Hospitalers of St. Joseph, was made that week.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WORSE THAN DEATH

It is far harder to sit by and watch
All good impulses die in a loved face
Than to behold the angel of Death snatch
That form away to starry realms of grace.

To watch a fine mind die beneath the scourge
Of evil, to behold a character
Corrode; to glimpse the ending of the urge
Of pride and hope, without power to defer

The final crash; that is an agony
Reserved for just a few. Their valiant breath
Yields to no bitterness, but they can see
Plainly the soul's decay by worse than death.

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A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The diplomatic nut which has not yet been cracked either here or abroad is whether

Japan is tightly united with Germany and Italy in a military alliance against all comers or just merely sailing along with them for mutual benefit.

Japan's seizure of Hainan island, off the French and Indo-China coast, could be interpreted either way.

Neither the United States, England, nor France has accepted as a fact that there is a military alliance. There are reasons for Japan to hesitate. Her alliance with Germany and Italy against Russia, is a natural for her. But joining a military alliance against any and all enemies of Germany and Italy, is different.

Japan is disposed to tool along with the U. S. on a reasonably friendly basis and only a foolish diplomat would think of trying to do that and fight England and France at the same time.

Many Factors Add Up
These things are not matters of record but the situation is evident to those who have an opportunity to question authorities.

A true alliance would strengthen even further Germany's position in Europe. Without such a tie-up England and France can act more boldly in Europe. The persuasive efforts of the U. S. upon Germany and Italy to preserve peace may also be more noticeable.

The Hainan seizure is being watched closely here just now for an important reason; The pressure upon Hitler to make a decisive move is reported to be increasing.

A further pressure arises from within. Private sources indicate that German note issues are increasing. This variety of inflation has not been widely advertised. German people know only of a mild increase in prices and Hitler's statement that the country must "export (to get money) or die."

As to what Hitler's next move may be, only unverified reports are available. Some reports trickling over here are to the effect that Holland is to be the next victim.

That would tie in with the Japanese seizure of Hainan. Is this seizure a first step in a joint Japanese-German action against the Netherlands and her East Indian colonies? That problem causes the Hainan case to be examined closely by this country. For Japan to get hold of any large section of the oil fields in the Dutch East Indies, due south of Hainan, would be a factor of prime importance in the United States relations in the Pacific.

Thus the situation rambles—half way around the world—but the ends tie together. If Japan is in a tight military alliance with Germany, then the Hainan seizure adds weight to rumors of an invasion of Holland. (And England might easily go to war to prevent Germany becoming so near a neighbor across the North Sea.)

If Japan is not in such an alliance, then the Hainan seizure could be accepted as just an opportunistic action on her part. Maybe she simply saw a chance to carry a threat against both French and English Indian possessions in protest against their shipping arms to China. And, too, the step opportunistly when England and France were much embroiled over the Spanish business.



Hollywood—Well, sir—my Uncle Slugg—he's my "dribble" uncle—could think up about the best excuses for gettin' "spifficated" I ever heard. But it took an old soak in Brooklyn to beat him all hollow.

Brought before the magistrate, charged with being intoxicated, he was asked to explain his condition. "Well, Judge," says he. "I was on my way to the dentist an' my courage commenced to get low."

"So that's what drove you to drink?" sympathizes the magistrate. "Officer, you shouldn't have brought this man before me. He has a justifiable reason for drinkin'. Why, I'd probably do the same myself if I was gonna have any work done on my teeth. Sentence suspended!"

"Thanks, Judge," says the drunk, staggerin' toward the door. "An' while I got my courage up, I'm goin' right to the dentist's from here!"

Yes, then he trips an' falls an' a set of false teeth flies out! Uncle Slugg—if you ever try an alibi like that—for heaven's sake, keep your mouth shut!

(Copyright, 1939)

Plastic Surgeon Urges
Safety Belts for Cars

El Paso, Tex. (AP)—If you want to avoid the chance of disfigurement in an auto accident wear a safety belt or learn to think quickly.

That is the advice of Dr. John Pangman, plastic surgeon, who repairs disfigured persons. When an accident occurs, passengers frequently are injured because they are thrown about the inside of the car. Dr. Pangman said. A safety belt that holds the passengers tightly in their seat might prevent this.

Lacking a belt, the doctor suggested a person has a better chance of escaping injury if he grabs an overcoat, blanket or similar article and clutches it to the upper portion of his body and over his face, protecting himself.

A SIGN OF LAND

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—There probably is no other institution which is less prone to change than government. Appropriations once made remain forever, or so it seems.

Law's once passed live on indefinitely. Emergency tax measures become permanent. Bureaucracy grows ever bigger and more cumbersome, and it takes a strong power to change its ways or its organization.

Thus after three years of work, and study, and discussion, the capitol is still working on a reorganization program. And after three years the reorganizers have made no substantial progress from the point at which they began.

Just about three years ago a citizens committee started an examination of the workings of the state government. After many months of meetings, hearings, and studies, its recommendations emerged.

The 1927 adopted some of those recommendations, discarded others. It wrote into law some provisions for bureau transfers, commission shakeups, and other changes. But it took so long to make the changes effective that most of them had hardly begun when a new administration came into power in the capitol in January.

All of them were promptly thrown out of the window, and plans were made for another reorganization program. So now the capitol is due for another series of hearings, studies, recommendations. And the old order lives on.

From Senator Otto Mueller, able, hard-working chairman of the legislature's joint finance committee, comes confirmation of recent dispatches asserting that the Republican administration has decided against a general sales tax.

But that does not mean, Mueller explains, that the sales tax won't ever be enacted in Wisconsin. The experienced Wausau senator predicts that within two years there will be an organized demand from Wisconsin property taxpayers for relief through a sales levy.

Mueller himself is in favor of a sales tax, and has been for a number of years. Several years back he was chairman of an interim investigative committee on taxation. That committee reported against a sales tax, although some of its members privately agreed that it was a proper move. Only Mueller held out in favor of it. Significantly, Mueller's term in office was interrupted at the next election when he was succeeded in Madison by another.

The knowledge that public sentiment is not yet favorable to a sales tax is probably the blarest reason why the administration Republicans have dismissed it as a possibility. But in the meantime they are telling those organizations which come to Madison with demands for greater appropriations of state funds that the easiest way to get such appropriations is through agitation for a sales tax.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which biennially pleads for local property tax reduction through greater state help to local governments, has already been so advised.

The legislature is going to find some new tax resources, but the sales tax is out, temporarily, at least.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

A CURE IN THE MODERN WAY

A pastor who read an observation in this column to the effect that only a few of those whom I had advised as to the modern method of treating prostatic obstruction—transurethral resection—troubled to write later and report their experience for the benefit of other sufferers from the same condition, unbureaucratic, unburdensome, describing his experience. Here it is, and I hope it may be helpful to many patients as well as their physicians.

Dear Doctor:
Having read your article on the modern method of removing the prostate by transurethral or electrosurgical operation, I decided to discard the advice of three other doctors who warned me under no circumstances to submit to it, painting a very dark picture of the dire results and the great danger to which I would expose myself; of course, they all recommended the old way of removing the prostate gland thru an external incision.

I consulted the doctor whom you had suggested to me on my request. After a thorough examination I entered the hospital he designated. On the third day the operation took place. I was fully conscious during it all and followed every move and step with great interest.

I would have been able to leave the hospital two weeks after the operation had it not been for an attack of pleurisy which set in and kept me another week in bed.

Though I am in my 74th year I feel like a new man, work all day and every day in the week and sleep soundly all night without any disturbance.

For all this I thank God and shall always be deeply grateful to you and to the surgeon who performed the operation.

In a monograph available on request for readers afflicted with or better for those just developing the old gentleman's curse (send three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, but do not send a clipping in lieu of your request) I mention that the average stay in hospital when the modern method is employed is seven or eight days, compared with three weeks or longer when the perineal or suprapubic route is selected.

Men past middle age developing bladder trouble must watch out lest they drift into a childish weakness.

not of the bladder merely but of the mind, avoiding proper medical advice because of fear. The symptoms produced by enlargement of hypertrophy of the prostate, as this condition occurs in one in every ten men past fifty, one in every four past sixty, without known cause, may duplicate the symptoms of stone in the bladder, cancer, stricture; only examination by the physician can definitely determine the condition in any case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
How to Get Almost Anything
Please tell us how to get your monograph on High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, The Vitamins Everybody Needs. If you have given us this information before, I missed it, and I am much interested. (C. A. W.)

Answer—Mention what you want, omit clippings, and inclose a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Strengthen the Arches
Can you give any exercises or other means to strengthen the arches so that inserts will not be necessary for support? (S. M. G.)

Answer—Exercise for the purpose are described in detail in booklet "Care of the Feet." For copy send ten cent coin and a 3-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address.

Like Taking a Bath
I wish to have a thorough physical examination at regular intervals. Please give name and address of three or four clinics where the charges are low—any one of which you yourself would patronize if you wanted such an examination. (L. L. B.)

Answer—If I had to go to a clinic I'd rather worry along without an examination. I can give no information about costs or fees in any instance. If I wanted a thorough examination I'd go to a doctor who practices under his own name.

(Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if addressed on a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Continued All This Week!

SALE OF
SUITS--OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
SHIRTS--SWEATERS

Take advantage of this opportunity to save on these special values—priced for below former prices. All sizes—all from our regular stock. Come in this week.

MEN'S WEAR
Schmidt's
MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.
SINCE 1898

106 E. College Ave.

Electricity Rate Reduction to Aid Commercial Users

Power Company Slash Will Provide \$15,000 Saving in Appleton

A rate reduction that will effect a \$15,000 yearly saving to Appleton commercial customers of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company and a \$25,000 saving to 3,000 in the company's service area was authorized today by the public service commission according to M. G. Gorham, assistant general manager of the local office of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The reductions will become effective as of the March 1 meter readings.

A total savings of about \$83,000 a year for 11,000 business electric customers of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, affiliate concerns, will be effected by the rate reductions. Chairman Fred Hunt of the public service commission said that savings to customers in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca, Shawano, Florence, Marinette, Forest and Vilas counties would total \$25,000 a year.

Nearly 8,000 customers of Wisconsin Gas and Electric in Kenosha, Walworth, Waukesha, Jefferson, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Dane, Rock and Manitowish counties will share in the \$57,400 annual rate cuts.

The class of customers affected will include hotels, theaters, offices and other business establishments.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM DURELL

Mrs. William Durell, 78, 1120 N. Union street, died at 10:45 Sunday morning at her home after an illness of a month.

She was born Feb. 5, 1861, in Germany and settled in Stephentown with her parents when she was five years old. She was married to William Durell July 3, 1882, and celebrated her golden wedding anniversary with her husband in 1932. She had lived in Appleton for the last 60 years. She was a member of the Trinity English Lutheran church.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Ella Wells, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Albert Wagner, Appleton; a son, George Durell, Appleton; two brothers, Ben Voigt, Shiocton, and Albert Voigt, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Erman, Stephentown, Mrs. Matt Dittmer, Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Phelan, Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 3 o'clock at the Trinity English Lutheran church. The Rev. D. E. Bossman, pastor, will be in charge and burial will be at the cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the time of the funeral.

MRS. FRANK VAN AGTMAEL
Mrs. Frank van Agtmael, Sr., 46, 1315 S. Moore street, died after a week's illness at Appleton at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

She was born in Appleton Aug. 15, 1892 and lived here all her life. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of the Sacred Heart church.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Caroline and Emma, Appleton; three sons, Earl, Henry, and Frank, Jr., Appleton; two brothers, James Milheiser, Appleton; Peter Milheiser, Chilton; and six sisters, Mrs. Frank Foley, Mrs. Gust Radtke, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer and Mrs. William DeLeest, Appleton; Mrs. Katherine Krautkraemer, Menasha; and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, West Allis.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at the home with services at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the home from this evening until the time of the funeral. The Christian mothers society will say prayers at the home at 7:30 this evening and Tuesday evening.

MRS. FREDERICK KOFER
Mrs. Frederick Kofer, 59, route 1, Appleton, died at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in Appleton after a lingering illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1880, in Greenville. She lived for six years at Shiocton and for the last 16 years at the home of a brother-in-law, Henry Buchholz, town of Grand Chute.

Survivors are a daughter, Mayme Kofler, Grand Chute; two brothers, William Rohn and Michael Rohn, Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Buchholz and Mrs. Reinhold Ruppert, Greenville, and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, town of Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church. The Rev. Leonard Casper, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be in Waukegan Rest cemetery, formerly Hoh cemetery in the town of Grand Chute. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

PAULA ANN PICKETT
Paula Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pickett, 820 W. Oklahoma street, died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of five days. She was born Feb. 9, 1938, in Appleton.

Survivors are the parents, a brother, William, a sister, Patricia, Appleton, and three grandparents, Mrs. Celia Pickett, Ewaunville, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sampson, Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. J. B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church, in charge. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the time of the funeral.

MRS. FRED WENZEL
Mrs. Fred Wenzel, 46, town of Wolf river, Winnebago county, died after an illness of two weeks at Mc-



NEW LOUIS DIETZ HOME

One of Appleton's new homes is the Louis Dietz residence on Lee street pictured above. The 2-story brick home has a living room, kitchen, den, and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath on the second, with the garage a separate building. A. L. Utachig was the contractor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Signal hospital, Sunday. She had submitted to an operation on Feb. 21. Mrs. Wenzel was born in the town of Wolf River Nov. 29, 1892 and lived there her entire life. She was married March 23, 1916.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Miss Dorothy, Milwaukee; one son, Howard, town of Wolf River; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Engle, Poyssippi; Mrs. Edwin Vogt, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Charles Westcott, Milwaukee; three brothers, Joseph Ulrich, Winnebago; John and Grover Ulrich, town of Wolf River.

CHARLES HELING

Charles Heling, 63, Clintonville, died at 7:15 Sunday evening at his home on Tenth street after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 19, 1876 in the town of Larrabee and moved to Clintonville 19 years ago. He was a member of St. Martin Lutheran church.

Survivors are four brothers, Herman, Clintonville; Henry, Milwaukee; Martin and Fred, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Gustave Fillnow and Mrs. Albert Gluth, Clintonville.

The body will be at the Eberhardt Funeral home until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when it will be taken to the residence. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran church with the Rev. W. O. Speckhard officiating. Burial will be in the Town line cemetery.

HERBERT BERNDT

Herbert Berndt, 27, Clintonville, died at 10:15 Sunday evening at New London after a week's illness.

He was born April 1, 1912 in the town of Oneida and for the last 11 years lived in Clintonville.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Betty; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Berndt; five brothers, Henry, Arnold, Elmer, Adolph and Lester, Clintonville; three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Kallebe, Shawano; Mrs. Edward Target, Omro; and Miss Aidaa Berndt, Manitowish.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the Heuer Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Rose Catholic church, the Rev. Nicholas Dietrich officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

ISAAC CORNELIUS

Isaac Cornelius, 86, Oneida, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Oneida and lived there all of his life.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Abraham, Oneida, and Andrew, Milwaukee; and two daughters, Cora, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ann Warren, Green Bay.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Oneida Methodist church with the Rev. J. Weniger in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. PAUL PAGEL

Mrs. Paul Pagel, 58, 260 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, died at 3:15 Monday morning at her home after a lingering illness.

She was born in 1881 in the town of Rantoul and came to Kaukauna 27 years ago. Survivors are the widow and one brother, Herman, Waukegan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Fargo Funeral home and at 1:30 from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Rantoul.

MRS. EMELINE JOSLIN

Mrs. Emeline Joslin, 93, widow of the late W. Joslin, a pioneer merchant of Wrightstown, died Sunday noon in Green Bay.

Survivors are two sons, Earl D. West De Pere, John H. Red Banks, five grandchildren and six grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Ryan Funeral home, West De Pere, and burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery, De Pere.

EASTMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. David Eastman, 22, Hortonville, who died last Monday at New London, will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Sternick Funeral home in Hortonville. The Rev. L. F. Foreman, pastor of the Community Baptist church, will be in charge and burial will be in the Union cemetery at Hortonville. Bearers will be Russell Hunt, Melvin Krangle, Robert Hauk, Mathew Muller, Norbert Warning and Eldo Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, partner of Mrs. Eastman, who were traveling in the south, will arrive Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral. Other survivors are the widow and three children. Burial will be in the Union cemetery.

BIEBOW FUNERAL
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Martin Biebow, town of Center, who died last Wednesday, at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church, town of Center, with the Rev. A. H. Warner in charge.

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Occasional Snow Is Forecast for Appleton Tonight

Pavements Clearing as High Temperatures Melt Ice Sheet

The return of warmer weather to Appleton and vicinity, after last week's zero temperatures, helped melt ice on streets and highways today. The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent roof registered 36 degrees above zero at noon today.

The sun and warm wind were greeted with smiles by the populace tired of trying to walk without slipping and trying to drive without skidding. The mercury reached its peak for Sunday when it registered 26 above at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The forecast issued today by the Milwaukee bureau predicted occasional snow for tomorrow, probably beginning late tonight and becoming colder on Tuesday in the extreme northwest. Lowest temperature for the last 24-hour period was recorded at Yellowstone, Mont., where it registered 20 below.

Snow in Dust Bowl
Forecaster H. A. Downs predicted in the north central states after rain or snow tonight and tomorrow cloudy weather today accompanied by a temperature rise to above freezing levels.

He said a storm center over the Texas panhandle this morning would move into the mid-Mississippi valley tonight and the Great Lakes region tomorrow.

The storm brought rain to Texas and Oklahoma and heavy snow to the dust bowl territory. There was 10 inches of snow at Goodland, Kan. Temperatures in Illinois and Indiana ranged from 28 to 38 today. Downs predicted rain tonight and tomorrow in those two states, and in Missouri, where it may change to snow; rain or snow in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas; snow in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Scouters Attend Weekend Parley

Commissioner, Training Committee Conclave Held at Gardner Dam

About 30 men interested in scouting work and new men in charge attended the commissioner and training committee conference held by scout executives and leaders of the valley council of boy scouts Saturday and Sunday at Gardner Dam.

These men will be appointed as field commissioners to help in the organization of new units and their names will be presented at the next executive board meeting for final approval.

Herb F. Heilig, chairman of the leadership training committee, was conference leader of the discussion on the objectives the group would like to promote this year.

Other leaders in charge of discussions were Walter Dixon, Chris Larson, F. N. Belanger, Appleton; Lloyd and August Pinkowsky, Clintonville; Wesley Olsen, Neenah; Ralph Sues, David Lenz, Menasha; L. K. Forest, Marion.

Infant Is Injured in 8-Foot Fall at Home

Carol Jean, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hendrichs, 918 Barnes avenue, suffered a head injury and bruises when she fell about eight feet from the second to the first floor at the Hendrichs home yesterday. She tumbled through a hole made for a temporary stairs while the home is being remodeled. She was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital and then removed to her home where she is under care of a physician.

Technocrats to Hear Discussion on Power

Joseph H. Doerfler, 1020 W. Eighth street, will present a lecture on the "Impact of Power" at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. A panel discussion will follow his talk. Clarence Maute, 509 S. Douglas street, will read a paper entitled, "Why Join Technocracy."

Mayor, Deland Attend Cities' League Meet

Alderman Robert D. Deland, chairman of the legislative committee of the common council and a member of the Chamber of Commerce committee, accompanied Mayor Goodland to Madison today to meet with the Wisconsin League of Municipalities legislative committee. Hearings on legislation affecting cities will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Madison.

Patrol Leaders are Named for Scout Unit

Bill Young, John Daves and Merlyn Zimmmer were named patrol leaders of boy scout troop No. 8 of the Congressional church, a recent meeting of the troop. Projects at the camporee to be held in June at Clintonville also were discussed.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Frank E. DeDecker, 1135 W. Eighth street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. DeDecker was arrested by city police Saturday night.

Be A Careful Driver

BOY-DO I FEEL SLICK!

and Mother says...

"I smell fresh as a breeze"

"I've just had my regular beauty treatment—a rich, foaming bath with mildly medicated, super-fatted Cuticura Soap. It keeps my skin so clean and comfortable. For my baby chafings and irritations, I specify Cuticura Ointment. Smooth, borated Cuticura Talcum completes my trio of skin-comfort aids. Each 25c. all druggists. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 91, Malden, Mass."

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

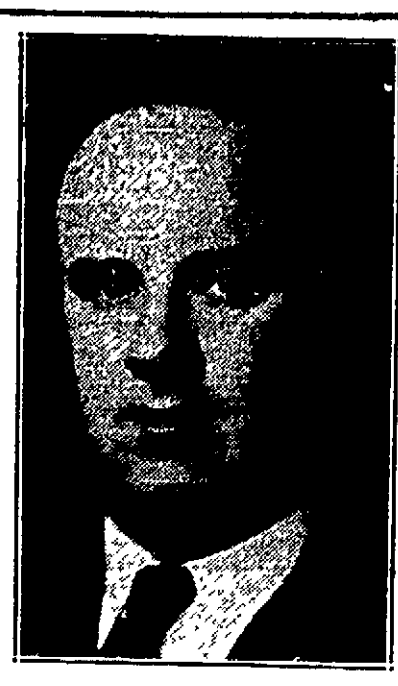
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When we conduct a funeral you are assured of something other than business-customer relationship. Due to our years of experience and reputation here in Appleton, we are able to give closer, friendly service.

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SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

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NAMED TO POST

Another Wisconsin paper mill official was named an officer in a national paper organization when D. K. Brown, first vice president and general manager of the Neenah Paper company, was elected a vice president and a member of the executive committee of the American Paper and Pulp Association last week at its annual meeting in New York City.

D. Clark Everest, president of the Marathon Paper Mills company, was reelected president and F. J. Sensesbrenner, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was reelected vice president and a member of the executive committee.

Appleton Youths Admit Car Thefts, Chief Prim Says

Pair, 17 and 18, Also Confesses Stealing From Autos

Chief of Police George T. Prim is holding two Appleton youths, 17 and 18 years of age, who he says have confessed taking two cars and stealing articles from two others.

The youths were arrested by Menasha police Saturday night after a report of a stolen car was broadcast.

The pair admitted taking a traveling bag containing clothing from a car owned by Thomas Schneider, 1115 W. Lawrence street, on Dec. 16. The car was parked at the rear of a building on S. Appleton street. Police later found the discarded bag at Jones park.

The youths confessed taking an accordion and guitar from a car owned by Miss Gertrude Kern, 703 N. Clark street, while it was parked on N. Appleton street on Feb. 2. They also admitted taking a car owned by John Balliet, 2 Brokaw street, on Feb. 25, and a machine owned by Paul Butler, 702 N. Division street, Saturday night. The Balliet car was found abandoned and the stolen articles have been recovered. The youths had no valid license plates found in the Butler machine on the car before they were arrested in Menasha, the chief said.

Chief Prim said the pair will face charges in municipal court.

Credit Association At Sheboygan Sunday

Cecilia Gilsdorf, assistant secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Florence Schiedermayer and Helen Steinhoff of the information bureau, attended the second annual Credit Bureau Institute sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Wisconsin Sunday at Sheboygan.

Frank Caldwell, secretary of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, was principal speaker at the noon luncheon which was followed by a round table discussion.

Wickesberg to Speak At Rotary Luncheon

A. H. Wickesberg will speak to members of the Rotary club at their meeting Tuesday noon at the Conway hotel. His subject will be "The Rotary Loan Fund for College Students."

Sewing Classes Study Patterns, Materials

The sewing classes at the Appleton Vocational school are studying patterns and materials in preparation for the spring cotton dress unit, according to Miss Mabel Burke, director of the home economics department.

The cooking classes are studying the preparation of lenten casserole dishes.

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SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE

United States Army Unable to Get Much Information on New German Bomb of Terrific Power

Washington—(P)—The senate military committee made public today testimony that Germany had developed a new bomb of terrific power and that the army had been unable to procure only scant information regarding it.

The testimony was given Jan. 25 by Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, during committee consideration of the administration's army expansion bill, which was approved by the committee last week and scheduled to come up for senate consideration today.

Arnold was questioned about the bomb by Senator Clark (D-Mo.), who said he had been informed of it by Lester F. Barlow, an inventor connected with the Martin aircraft company in Baltimore.

Clark said Barlow had advised him that the new explosive was made of "liquid oxygen" and "would render every plane in the world obsolete because its destructive radius is so much greater than any explosive heretofore used."

"We have received reports from abroad that the Germans had this new explosive," Arnold replied. "One that was so powerful that when they tried it in Barcelona it killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile and checked people unconscious for a distance of half a mile."

"We got so many reports from abroad that it is rather difficult to determine which one you will accept 100 per cent and which one you accept with a grain of salt."

"Further investigation indicated that the Germans did have some kind of a bomb loaded with compressed air, carbon and some form of oil, which combination was supposed to have provided a terrific detonating effect when the bomb hit the ground, and in proof of that we received pictures showing halves of buildings torn away in Barcelona."

"But we have not been able to get any more information on it."

Seeks \$2,500 for Accident Injuries

Take Testimony in Damage Suit Before Municipal Judge Ryan

Gerald Smith, 20, 38 Sherman place, through his guardian Jack H. Kalman, asks \$2,500 damages from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, 316 N. Bateman street, and the Home Mutual Casualty company in a suit which opened before a jury in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning.

Smith claims he was injured in a traffic accident involving a car owned by Mrs. Dettman and driven by her husband on March 4, 1938. Smith was traveling east on Pacific street on a bicycle and Dettman was going west on Pacific street and made a left turn at Drew street when the accident occurred.

Jury members are J. L. Pauer, Paul Walke, John B. Fink, Donald Rogers, John Noel, Earl Lutz, Alois E. Schmidt, Albert Schumacher, Michael Spielbauer, Joseph N. Guilfoyle, Maurice H. Managan and Ed Lemke.

Two Lawrence Teams To Debate at Neenah

The economic principles of the totalitarian state will be the subject of a debate between two Lawrence college teams before members of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn, Neenah. The debaters will be Margery Smith, Green Bay, Edith Geitmann, Beaver Dam, Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend.

Teams from Lawrence and Carroll debated before several groups today in Waupaca. At noon today they appeared before the Waupaca Lions club, this afternoon before Waupaca High school students, and this evening they will debate at the Woman's club in Waupaca. Members of the Lawrence team were Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Kay Tuchscherer, Menasha.

Story of Clare Tree Major Play Is Told

The story of the Clare Tree Major play, "Nobody's Boy," which will be presented Tuesday at Memorial chapel, was told by Miss Dorothy Kotlosky, children's librarian, at story hour Saturday morning at the Appleton Public library. She also told the story entitled, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." Another story hour will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the library.

Club Party Canceled Because of Influenza

The Appleton High school German club's "bad taste" party, scheduled for this evening, has been canceled because of the numerous cases of influenza in Appleton. No date has been set for the party.

It Is Said..

That Appleton printers are experiencing a minor boom in their business because of the large number of candidates for political posts in Appleton this year. Several printers said that political cards make up the bulk of literature being printed for candidates.

Wherever and Whenever

WE ARE COMMITTED through all the hours of day and night to a service of unremitting vigilance, disregarding distance, the weather and the circumstances of those who call us.

OURS IS A SERVICE of relief rendered upon an occasion where no satisfactory substitute can take the place of a capable, conscientious funeral director.

WM. ROGERS & SON

44-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
OPEN STOCK PRICE, \$30.50
SPECIAL \$19.95

Handsome Prevent-Tamish Crest Included

The same fine quality that has characterized WM. ROGERS & SON silverplate for more than half a century. International Silver Co.'s full replacement guarantee assures splendid service. Hollow Handle Knives, with mirror finish Stainless Steel forged blades.

Limited quantity. No more at this price when these are gone.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
GOODMAN'S JEWELERS
101 E. College Ave.

Wherever and Whenever

WE ARE COMMITTED through all the hours of day and night to a service of unremitting vigilance, disregarding distance, the weather and the circumstances of those who call us.

OURS IS A SERVICE of relief rendered upon an occasion where no satisfactory substitute can take the place of a capable, conscientious funeral director.

WM. ROGERS & SON

St. Mary Cagers in 36 to 18 Victory Over St. Lawrence

Co-Champions Finish Season With Record of 11 Wins, 6 Losses

Menasha—St. Mary High school cagers closed their regular season Sunday night at St. Mary gymnasium with an easy 36 to 18 victory over the St. Lawrence Junior college team of Mt. Calvary. The victory for the Zephyrs, co-champions of the Fox Valley Catholic conference, gave them a season record of 11 wins and six defeats. In non-conference competition they won five and lost five.

The game Sunday was close only for the first half during which the Mt. Calvary team held 4 to 1 and 7 to 3 leads. The Zephyrs failed to get a field goal during the first period but trailed by only 7 to 6, scoring all of their points on free throws.

Gene Laus, one of five seniors who played their last home game Sunday, led the St. Mary team in scoring. He poured in four baskets and two free throws for 10 points. Three of his baskets came in the last half and helped to pile up the margin between the two teams.

The Mt. Calvary team played a rough game with four men going out on personal fouls. The men included William Spalding, graduate of St. Mary school, Baertlein, Ohlenschmidt and Lester. Baertlein was the top scorer for the St. Lawrence team with six points.

The Zephyrs demonstrated their superiority in the second half when the veterans started to hit. The St. Lawrence team was held to two points while the St. Mary quintet increased its advantage to 18 to 9.

Coach Marvin Miller tossed in his reserve team at the opening of the second half and they increased the Zephyr advantage to 25 to 11 by the end of the period. Schuler got two field goals, Coopman counted two free throws and Fleweger made one.

The reserves remained in the game for the start of the last quarter. The St. Lawrence hit on a couple of shots and added a free throw while Will got a basket and free throw for the Zephyrs. With the score 28 to 16 for the Menasha team, Coach Marvin Miller sent the varsity back into the ball game. With Laus finding the hoop the St. Mary team increased its lead in the closing minutes.

The box score:

St. Mary—36	St. Lawrence—18
Cohen 0 1 4	Spalding 4 4 4
Griebach 0 0 2	Zack 0 0 0
Laus 4 2 11	Asmuth 1 0 0
Will 1 0 0	Coudes 1 0 0
Schuler 2 0 1	Baertlein 2 2 4
Picard 0 0 2	Ohlenschmidt 1 0 4
Prumucke 1 0 1	Lester 1 0 1
Johnson 0 1 0	Schmidt 0 0 0
Resch 2 1 0	Catano 0 0 2
Coopman 0 2 3	Baile 0 1 0
Fleweger 0 1 1	
Totals 10 16 36	Totals 5 8 18

Referee: T. M. Meyers, Neenah.

Lions Add to Sight-Saving Work With Purchase of Testing Chart

Menasha—The Menasha Lions club continued its sight-saving campaign this winter by purchasing the most recent and up to date electrically illuminated vision testing chart the club could secure. The chart, which is easily portable from school to school, was presented to Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, by O. K. Ferry, president of the Menasha Lions club. Shown above inspecting the new chart, left to right, are Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor; and O. K. Ferry, president of the Lions club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The chart was specially constructed at the request of the Menasha Lions club to meet the needs of the Menasha health education department. The chart is contained in a specially built frame which has concealed lights that provide uniform light conditions for eye testing, no matter what outside light conditions may be. The testing apparatus is easily transportable and can be taken from school to school as Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, does her work. The chart was purchased by the Lions club on recommendation of Dr. Lieberman

head of the health education department of Milwaukee State Teachers college.

The club also has been instrumental in providing treatment, visual aid and vision correction for a large number of children suffering from remediable eye and vision defects. This year alone a dozen pairs of glasses were purchased.

Stresses Importance

The importance of good eyesight was stressed by Mrs. Dudley. Education and perception of the beautiful come through the eyesight and if the eyesight is impaired other things must suffer at a time when all the avenues of learning should be open to build a proper foundation for later success and happiness. "One cannot be optimistic with misty optics."

It is amazing how little heed some parents pay to their children's welfare," the health instructor said. As a rule children do not complain of defective vision as such. In fact, other signs exhibited by the school child usually point to the real trouble.

A few of the other signs are reddened and watery eyes and eyelids, persistent headaches, especially towards evening, getting tired easily and a strained and poor posture. It has been shown that many apparently stupid children are made mentally alert by correction of defective vision. Many poor grades in school are due to poor eyesight. Instead of scolding or punishing a child for failure to study and get along in his school work, let us be sure that his vision is normal, the health instructor suggested.

One little youngster received glasses through the assistance of the Lions club. After he had his new glasses, he asked his mother, "what are those green things waving up there?" pointing to a tree. He didn't recognize the leaves because his vision before had been so poor that leaves appeared to be only green masses.

Menasha Jaces Get National Charter

Ebeling, President, Makes Award at Bosses' Night Dinner

Menasha—Phillip C. Ebeling, Dayton, O., national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, awarded the national charter to the Menasha chapter at a bosses' night dinner attended by 90 persons Saturday night at Hotel Menasha. Guests from Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh jace units also were present.

Ebeling was introduced by Ramon E. Millard, state jace president from LaCrosse. Ray J. Fink, president of the Menasha jaces, presided at the banquet. Robert D. Johns, chairman of the state jace economic committee, spoke on "Our Economic Ills" at the banquet meeting.

Sunday the first meeting of the state jaces since its incorporation was held at Hotel Menasha with 40 delegates and representatives from the 26 units in the state present. Directors and officers of the state organization, including James Howley, state vice president from Menasha, and James B. Chapin, state director from Menasha, were re-elected to serve until the annual convention which will be held at Wausau in May.

St. John Quintet Trips Neenah Team In Catholic League

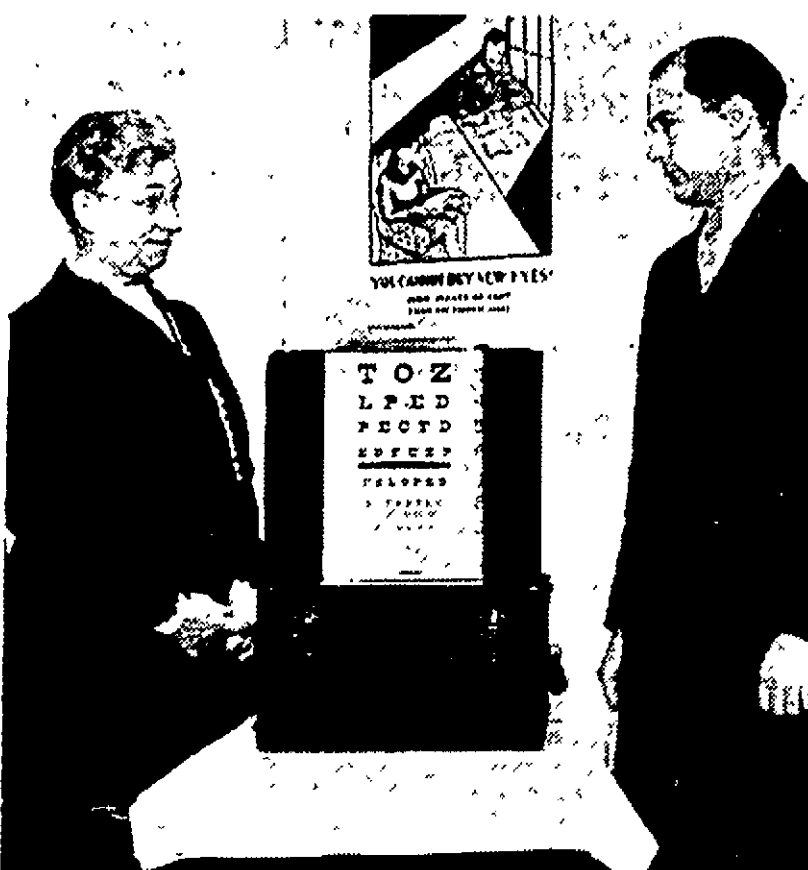
Menasha—St. John of Menasha cagers scored an upset Sunday afternoon when they trounced the St. Margaret Mary team of Neenah, 30 to 21, at St. Mary gymnasium. The victory was the first for the Polish team in Twin City CYO competition.

Al Britzke paced the team with 15 points. The Polish quintet continued to play the type of ball they displayed a week ago when they upset the St. Mary of Oshkosh team 28 to 17. The Menasha team led all of the way holding a 15 to 5 advantage at the half. Solomon topped the Neenah team in scoring.

The game between St. Mary of Menasha and St. Patrick of Menasha also scheduled for Sunday afternoon, was postponed because the Shamrocks were playing in the tournament at Little Chute. The game will be played Tuesday night instead.

Officials Will Talk About Zoning County

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—M. W. Thorkelson, state planning chairman of Madison, will meet with the Winnebago county highway department Tuesday morning to discuss a suggested zoning law for the county. The relocation of Superhighway 41 may make it necessary to adopt a zoning law officials said.



VISION CHART IS GIFT OF LIONS

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Lions Add to Sight-Saving Work With Purchase of Testing Chart

Menasha—The program of vision correction and prevention of blindness for children of school age in the city of Menasha, inaugurated by the Menasha Lions club in the summer of 1937, has been further enhanced by the addition of the most recent and up-to-date electrically illuminated vision testing chart.

The chart was specially constructed at the request of the Menasha Lions club to meet the needs of the Menasha health education department. The chart is contained in a specially built frame which has concealed lights that provide uniform light conditions for eye testing, no matter what outside light conditions may be. The testing apparatus is easily transportable and can be taken from school to school as Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, does her work. The chart was purchased by the Lions club on recommendation of Dr. Lieberman

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Fifth Graders at Washington School Edit 12-Page Newspaper

Neenah—Pupils in Miss Helen Feller's fifth grade at Washington school are getting early experience in newspaper work, and while the students are a little too young to be aiming for professional journalism careers, they at least are potential material for the Neenah High school Club newspaper.

The fifth grade last week put out its third issue of the Washington News Flashes, a 12-page edition, and if there is any news in the school which wasn't in the newspaper, it must be so insignificant that it didn't warrant space.

Sam Cannon is the editor, and Charles Bentzen is assistant editor. While there are 10 reporters on the staff as well as four in the art department, a humor editor and two sports writers, nearly all of the students contributed to the edition.

The reporters are Howard Jape, Robert Kilzick, Charles Zimmerman, Patty Kuehner, Tom Rosenow, Lorraine Westfahl, Gerald Hallen, Wanda Luebke, Delores Yeager, and Oscar Olson. On the art staff are George Spoo, Zimmerman, Bentzen and Charles Wolff, and John Murphy is humor editor. The sports writers are Leon Johnson and Lois Krueger.

Editorial Section

The first page is dedicated appropriately to famous birthdays. George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's. Robert J. Janski and Tom Jape contributed stories on the two great men. Following newspaper style, the second page is the editorial section, and Sam Cannon, the editor, wrote an editorial about throwing snowballs. The staff also is listed on that page. The third page contains the humor section as well as general news items.

Each grade, from the kindergarten up, contributed to a section of the newspaper. The news stories deal almost entirely on the units the children are studying as well as school events. Howard Jape

Zielinski Tops Falcon Circuit

Cracks Pins for 631 Series at Hendy Alleys Sunday

Polish Falcons League

	W.	L.
Kewpies	30	18
Knock Knocks	26	22
Zippers	23	25
Hefty Dollies	22	26
Badgers	22	26
Toppers	21	27

Menasha—E. Zielinski topped the pins for a 631 series in the Polish Falcons league Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. He rolled games of 220, 216 and 195. The only other honor count was a 608 by W. Gunther on games of 213, 205 and 190.

Ben Nadolny had the high single game, a 221 total on his first line. Other high games included S. Zielinske 218, John Ostroski 205, D. Wonserske 207, Ed Ostroski 201, P. Kosloski 200, U. Kaminski 206, G. Mix 208 and C. Gunther 202.

Badger keglers rolled the high series with a 2734 total, edging the Kewpies who rolled 2731 and had the high team game with a 962. Knock Knocks rolled a 2710 series.

Results Sunday afternoon:

Kewpies (3)	962	890	869
Zippers (0)	840	793	843
Badgers (2)	878	951	905
Knock Knocks (1)	880	941	889
Toppers (3)	889	855	946
Hefty Dollies (0)	773	751	829

BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

Neenah—A special meeting of the Neenah board of education will be held Tuesday, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

See our newest silverplate pattern Cavalier BY GORHAM

CAVALIER, the newest pattern in Gorham silverplate, is actually "the next thing to sterling." For it's the latest creation of the same designers and master-craftsmen who make Gorham's famed sterling.

Richly decorative... yet it's simple enough to harmonize with any setting. Made with an unusually heavy coating of silver, reinforced with solid silver inset on items where wear is heaviest... Cavalier will give many, many years of service.

Come in and see the full display of Gorham's newest silverplate... Cavalier.

"We Invite Your Charge Account."

HAERTL'S JEWELRY STORE Neenah "Since 1879"

St. Thomas Church School to Sponsor Four Lenten Suppers

Menasha—The church school of St. Thomas Episcopal church will sponsor four lenten suppers on the Tuesday evenings during March culminating in the lenten supper March 28 at which the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be guest. Following the March 28 supper, the bishop will hold confirmation services in the church.

The first supper will be held Tuesday evening, March 7. The men of the church will serve the Tuesday evening supper, March 21, after which the Guild of St. Anne will sponsor a bazaar.

The members of the church school are making plans also for a penny social to be held April 1.

DOUBLE PARKS

Neenah—Gilbert Sawyer, 727 Union street, Neenah, was fined \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty of double parking on W. Wisconsin avenue when arraigned Saturday afternoon before Justice Gaylord C. Loehning. He was arrested Saturday afternoon by Neenah police.

St. Mary Seconds Trim Jagdfelds

Junior Zephyrs Rally in Second Half to Take Decision

Menasha—St. Mary reserve cagers gained revenge for a previous defeat when they scored a 25 to 20 victory over the Jagdfeld Service quintet Sunday night in a preliminary game at St. Mary gymnasium.

The St. Mary team had put on a scoring drive in the last half to take the victory. The young Zephyrs were held to two points during the first half with the Jagdfeld team leading 3 to 2 at the quarter and 9 to 2 at the half.

The Bee team spurred into a 14 to 11 lead by the end of the third quarter and increased that margin in the last half. Burghardt topped the reserve team scoring with 11 points on five baskets and a free throw. Taves at center counted

Award School Tennis Tourney to Neenah

Neenah—Neenah High school again has been awarded the state high school tennis tournament for 1939, according to the announcement received by John H. Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, from P. F. Neeverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic association. The tournament was awarded to Neenah by the board of control which governs high school athletics in the state.

The tournament will be held on the Neenah High school courts May 19 and 20. Neenah High school was host to the state tournament last spring.

three baskets. For the Jagdfeld team Schmidt scored three baskets. The box score:

Zephyr Bees—25	Jagdfeld—20
GTFP	GTFP
Clake 1 0 2	Schmidt 1 0 2
Kaminski 2 0 2	Hoke 1 0 2
Taves 3 0 1	Westenber 1 0 2
Dorzweller 1 0 2	Grafic 1 0 1
Foth 0 0 1	Gowick 1 0 1
Burghardt 5 1 2	Towers 0 0 0
Totals 12 1 9	Totals 8 0 8
Officials: Hans Schuerer and Dick Ames.	

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!

Prices Are Down! Save Money Now!

NOW — Durham is building the finest, — most up-to-date complete homes in the valley at below regular prices.



Save \$500.00 to \$1,500.00.
Save 85% Financing Costs.
Save 6.3% Material Costs.
Actually Below 1926 Prices!

Why Pay Rent?

—NOW—IT IS CHEAPER TO OWN—

New Financing Methods Make Possible: —

- ★ Small cash investment.
- ★ Monthly purchase payments no greater than rent.
- ★ Reduced interest costs.
- ★ Full ownership.
- Now—You can build at a saving and sell at a profit.

THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME FOR

ABOUT \$30. A MONTH On Your Lot

- ★ A Model Home—Different From The Rest.
- ★ Your Own Ideas—Your Own Plans.
- ★ Modern Fixtures—Plumbing—Furnace.
- ★ New Improvements Right From Chicago—New York—Milwaukee.
- ★ A Home Perfect at Last—Withing the Means of Your Budget.

FREE SERVICE at NO OBLIGATION

For Advice Just Phone Neenah 18 or Appleton 603 — Free Circulars

DURHAM WILL HELP YOU

- ★ Find a lot at a saving.
- ★ Solve your financing problems.
- ★ Plan your home — Experienced architect.
- You no longer have to worry about the sub-contractors—extra expenses—
- Durham builds your home complete, ready to move in!

DURHAM GUARANTEES

- ★ Lowest prices in the valley — Consistent With Good Material and Workmanship.
- ★ Finest quality material and kiln dried lumber.
- ★ A definite low price — complete in every detail — with no extra costs.
- ★ A more attractive modern house.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT A HOME---

There are dozens of homes in all stages of construction — from the digging of foundations to the finishing details of completed structure, — that vary in price from \$3,000 to \$20,000. You are welcome to inspect them and see why DURHAM BUILDS A BETTER HOUSE.

BUILD NOW WITH THESE FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST—

- ★ Gold Bond floating wall system.
- ★ Metal beading all corners.
- ★ All walls virtually crack-proof.
- ★ One hour fire resistance rating.
- ★ Sound resistant construction.
- ★ Modern plumbing fixtures.
- ★ Oversized Sunbeam Fox furnace.
- ★ Air Conditioning.
- ★ Gypsum sheathing—sturdy structure.
- ★ New aluminum foil-back insulation.
- ★ Hundreds of other improvements.

Durham Lumber Co.

NEENAH NORTH COMMERCIAL ST. PHONE Appleton .. 603 Neenah ... 16

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION!

On March 1st, I will occupy my new office at — MENASHA—Ph. 387 101 Main St. DR. GEORGE M. STASNEY, Dentist

Drunken Driver Fined at Menasha

Joseph Bursack, 24, Clintonville, Pleads Guilty to Charge

Menasha — Joseph Bursack, 24, Clintonville, was fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Bursack was arrested by Menasha police early Sunday morning on Racine street where it was charged he operated his automobile in an erratic fashion. He was held in the Menasha jail until his trial this morning.

Badgers, Greyhounds Win Games in Junior High Basketball League

	W.	L.
Badgers	8	3
Greyhounds	8	3
Hyenas	7	4
Lions	4	7
Wildcats	3	8
Panthers	3	8

Menasha — The Badgers and Greyhounds, leaders of the Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball league, conducted by John Novakowski, kept pace Friday afternoon at Butte des Morts gymnasium, each turning in a victory. The Badgers took a 9 to 5 decision from the Lions while the Greyhounds ran up a 24 to 14 victory over the Panthers.

Edward Calder paced the Greyhounds to their victory with 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. M. Pomeroy and Robert Wideman added three points each for the winners while

Kennel Club Granted Sept. 10 for Annual Show at Fond du Lac

Neenah — The Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club will hold its annual fall dog show at Fond du Lac Sept. 10. It was announced today by Otis Hayes, Neenah, club secretary.

Hayes reported that the American Kennel club has granted the Northeastern Wisconsin club that date for the show. The exhibit, one of the largest in the state, is open to all breeds of dogs.

The club already has named M. F. Couillard, Milwaukee, as superintendent of the show, and C. J. Caselman, Chicago, as all-around judge. Further plans for the show will be made at the club next meeting March 21 in the community rooms of the Neenah National Manufacturers bank building.

Harvey Grundeman came through with a field goal.

Bill Dorow counted eight points for the Panthers. James Carrick added two baskets and Donald Williams counted one field goal.

Bill Thompson was the high scorer for the Badgers with two baskets in their 9 to 5 victory over the Lions. William Grode scored three points while George Dorow counted one basket. For the Lions, Elzer Marx had three points while Norbert Konezki scored the final two points on a field goal.

The Hyenas kept on the heels of the two leaders with an 11 to 8 victory over the Wildcats. Bud Geibel and Frank Rosch had two baskets each for the winners while George Wells had three points. For the Wildcats, Sylvester Britzke, Frank Heckrodt and E. Ohlroge had one basket each while Britzke and Loren Hurley had one free throw each.

The two leaders will clash in the feature game Wednesday afternoon. In other tilts Wednesday the Hyenas will meet the Lions and the Wildcats will play the Panthers in a cellar-title contest.

Pair Planning Southern Trip Honored at 'Bon Voyage' Party

Neenah — Miss Lucille Rusch and Miss Alma Auger entertained Saturday evening at the Rusch home at 118 W. Columbia avenue in honor of Miss Alice Frederick and Miss Angelina Walburn who leave Wednesday afternoon for a month's vacation that will take them to Mexico, California and Canada. Games were played during the evening. "Bon Voyage" gifts were presented the guests of honor. Seventeen girls attended the party.

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hilton, 208 E. Doty avenue.

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary at a special program following a business meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. A supper will climax the observance of the anniversary with Mrs. Fred Koerwitz and Mrs. W. Thomack as co-chairmen.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple with a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon preceding the meeting.

Young people's Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of First Evangelical church will hold a social meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social room.

Sunday school board of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 this evening in the dining room of the church.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of

modern languages at Lawrence college, Appleton, will present the fourth of his series of talks on current events at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Tuesday club in its club room in Neenah Public library. Miss Dorothy Bethurum, who was to have been guest speaker this week, was unable to keep her engagement because of illness.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Mrs. Lena Burr and Mrs. Alma Anderson will be hostesses and Mrs. Ann Miller and Miss Mary Romer will have charge of entertainment.

Circle 4 of the Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Christensen, 113 W. Franklin avenue. Mrs. William Toepfer will be assisting hostess. Mrs. Peter Abraham is chairman of Circle 4.

Officers and trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the church.

Mrs. Silas Spengler, Menasha, will be guest speaker at a hobby program at the 2:30 Thursday afternoon meeting of the Who's New club in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Spengler will display her own collection of early American glassware, was to have been guest speaker March 16 but a change in the program scheduled for this week and Miss Kezia Manifold's talk on "The Romance of Wallpaper" at the March 16 meeting.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Markedly conspicuous
- Flow back
- Fresh-water fish
- Arabian chieftain
- Be sorry for
- Summit; poetic
- Lesson
- Die from the earth
- Slice pieces of
- Sulphate of potassium and alumina
- Amore
- Too old
- Groom
- Marry
- Rushy clump
- Surround
- Performed
- Perme
- Crack
- Domestic fowl
- Stick-name of
- President
- Garth's
- Best
- Bird's home
- At leisure

DOWN

- Kind of bean
- Having great force of impulse
- Goldenst of discord
- Public conversation
- Acted
- Oblique
- Lively
- Study
- Shoe to fit
- Hawaiian goose
- Directed
- Due
- Frod
- Whirlpool
- Ivory
- Oppose
- Prehensile
- Carry; colloq.
- Fatigue
- Sakam; contempt
- American
- Place to sit
- Ice-landic tale
- Sail
- Edible tuber
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SAFETY SPEAKER

Menasha — Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples church of Chicago and nationally known radio commentator, author and lecturer, will present the final lecture in the series of family meetings being sponsored by the schools of adult and vocational education of Neenah and Menasha in cooperation with Twin City industries. The lecture will be given at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Menasha High school auditorium.

Gold Label Women Pin Team Wins 2 Matches; A. Muench Pounds 631

Neenah — Neenah Gold Label women bowlers scored two victories Sunday, defeating the Larsen Bowling Works team, 2,674 to 2,517 and toppling 2,775 pins to defeat the Checker Cab men's team of Appleton at the Muench alleys.

A. Muench paced the women to their victory in the second match with a 631 series after she opened with a 258 game. L. Klebenow paced the team against the bowling team with a 610 series. M. Johnson had games of 223 and 204. G. Longhurst rolled a 203. F. Gehring hit a 202. P. Hornke rolled 218 and L. Klebenow rolled a 203. For her 610 series L. Klebenow had games of 204, 207 and 199.

The Larsen team was topped by G. Weg's 563. Other keggers were G. Burnside, D. Behnke, C. Sharron and G. Ducklow. The Checker Cab team was topped by H. Baker's 208 game and 555 series. Other keggers were N. Lynde, M. Hintz, D. Miring-off and E. Selig.

Kuchenbecker Builders took a 2-496 to 2,172 decision from the Porath Service team Sunday at the Muench alleys. Bob Schneider rolled a 576 to top the team. A. E. Ewing scored a 2,700 to 2,495 victory over the Shell Oil team of Neenah. A. Suttner paced the Hilbert team with a 601 series. Other marks included Behnke 522, E. Albers 463, V. Albers 519 and Schomburg 593. The Neenah scores included Smith 488, Gibson 452, Larson 217, Muttler 470 and Toeppler 538.

Bert and Ben Keglers Beat Fond du Lac Team

Menasha — Bert and Ben Keglers took the measure of the Blatz team of Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. 2,619 pins to 2,381. R. Stip rolled the high series for the Menasha team with a 543 while H. Butelski rolled a 542. The other Menasha series included J. Oberweiser 533, F. Kroiss 509 and B. Wilmet 472.

Hendy alleys keggers dropped a special match to the Mellow Brew team of Kaukauna Saturday night at the Hendy alleys, 2,726 to 2,700. The victory was the second for the young Kaukauna team over the Menasha quintet by a narrow margin.

L. King starred for the Kaukauna team with a 644 series on games of 245, 188 and 211. The Menasha team lost its lead in the final frames. Other Kaukauna scores included F. Driessen 533, J. Burton 530, K. Kugelmeister 496 and R. Martzall 517.

K. Kolzen's 573 topped the Menasha scores. Other series included E. Zielinski 563, J. Gamney 541, F. Spang 513 and H. Butelski 498.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze at Buch Home

Neenah — Two runs were made by the Neenah fire department over the weekend. A false alarm caused by a short circuit in the alarm system caused a run to the Hardwood Products company plant, Lake street, at 10:50 Saturday night.

At 10:25 Sunday morning the department was called to the George Buch residence, 224 Jackson street, for a roof fire. A small hole was burned in the roof before the flames were extinguished.

ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds — you need more than "just a salve" — you need a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole. Musterole is a penetrating, soothing, warming, local congestion and pain reliever from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster. Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

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TEL. 431 1217 N. Richmond St.

Mrs. Fred Robinson Is Named Head of Twin Cities Y.W.C.A.

Neenah — Mrs. Fred Robinson has been named president of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Carlton Smith, first vice president, Mrs. A. Sanders, second vice president, Mrs. Kezia Manifold, secretary and Miss Cora Tipler, treasurer, according to Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Mrs. A. I. Hudson and Mrs. George Jastir, tellers of the nominating committee, who counted ballots at the election closed Saturday. Committees for the coming year will be announced soon.

The finance committee, Mrs. John Holzman in charge, will meet at 7:30 this evening to make plans for the annual finance campaign which opens March 20. The Y. W. C. A. staff will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The new unit for household employees sponsored by the "Y", the Menasha Vocational school and the Wisconsin State Employment service will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday with Miss Amelia Horn at the "Y".

Classes will meet from 2 to 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon. The aim of the course will be to train skilled workers for both general and specialized service and help to place and adjust them in desirable household positions. Those sponsoring the course are interested in having only those apply who have a real interest in household work. Anyone desiring further details may call Miss Horn at the Menasha Vocational school or the "Y".

Miss Horn will be guest speaker at the Friday Nighters club at the "Y". Her topic will be "Tips for Types". The membership of this club is open and present members are eager to have those interested to attend the Friday evening meeting as guests.

Circuit Judge Hughes to Talk At Father and Son Gathering

Neenah — Circuit Judge Henry Hughes, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the St. Patrick's Catholic church Father and Son banquet Sunday evening, March 5, which the Sanctuary society of the church is sponsoring for the men, young men and boys of the congregation. A complete program will be announced within a few days. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Oberweiser or at the parish house.

The third game in the tournament series sponsored by the Eagles Sundays in Eagle hall was held last Sunday with prizes in cards awarded G. Bahr, Ruby Barker, Emma Ripper, Mrs. J. Mc Gray, Mrs. John Scanlon and William Hengstler. Wednesday evening card parties will be resumed this week.

Convert League of Court Allouez. Twin City Catholic Daughters, will sponsor the second of a series of lectures on "Religions that Seem Strange to Us" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Menasha club as the Rev. William C. Willinger, assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic church, discusses "Ceremonies and Ritual".

Miss Helen Gnewuch Oshkosh, will be guest soloist during the evening program, depicting "Calm as the Night" by Bohm. "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel and "To You" by Oley Speaks. Mrs. Frank Broeren will be accompanist.

Mrs. Emma Young, Garfield avenue, and her great granddaughter, Harla Jean Hand, Appleton, were guests of honor Sunday at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hand, 902 W. Lorain street, Appleton, as relatives observed the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Young and Harla Jean. Mrs. Young celebrated her eighty-fourth anniversary and Harla Jean, her third birthday anniversary. Other relatives gathered at the home Sunday evening in honor of the occasion. Both guests of honor were presented with gifts.

Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parish house. Games, a business meeting and activity hour during which the scouts will continue work on belts will feature the session. Miss Lucille Rusch is captain of the troop.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall for a regular meeting and social hour.

Membership class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, Mrs. Adolph Hyson, Mrs. Lee Royer and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow the program Tuesday evening as the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association holds a fund-raising week observance. Dr. Charles Flory, Lawrence college, will be guest speaker, discussing "The Mental Development of the Child."

Paul Vergutz, Mrs. Blanche Filion, Mrs. H. Boehnlein and Ben Hahn won prizes in schafkopf and Mrs. Walter Falck and Willard Martell in skat at the Germania Benevolent society card party Sunday in Germania hall.

In honor of the baptism of their small daughter, Karen Gwen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, 605 Sixth street, and their daughter, Marilyn, entertained at a dinner party Sunday for eighteen relatives and friends. The guest of honor, Karen Gwen, received many gifts. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berner and daughters, Joyce and Lois, and son, Bruce, all of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konesmick, daughter, Marianne, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuntzman, and children, Jean and Ronald, Seymour; and Mr. and Mrs. William Plantagow, daughter, Florence, and son, Elmer, Kimberly.

Excursion Theme Is Planned for Church Father, Son Banquet

Neenah — The Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Fraternity club of First Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church will feature a program designed as a special round trip excursion on the lake and dads special, the Good Time Express. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck will be chairmen of the banquet and Clarence Peterson as conductor will lead the community sing.

Harmon Schell will be guest speaker at the evening program and his topic will be "Skyline," taken from Kipling's poem. Robert Ozanne will be train caller.

Neenah-Kaukauna Ring Contest Is Postponed

Neenah — The boxing match between Neenah and Kaukauna High schools, scheduled for this afternoon at the Roosevelt school gymnasium, was postponed this morning because a large number of students and teachers are ill with flu. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, announced today.

Seven teachers of the public school system are out today because of illness while quite a few pupils from both the high school and grade schools are ill. Although school will not be closed, officials felt it would be better to postpone the contest as a precaution.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Henry Arnett, Abbey avenue, who has been ill for two weeks with a throat ailment, is improving rapidly.

Edward Gullickson, 928 Second street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

In the years immediately preceding the war and the years following, it is estimated the farm mortgage debt in the United States was increased \$450,000,000.

Glider Enthusiasts At Chicago Conclave

Clare Major Production of 'Nobody's Boy' Will be Given At Lawrence Chapel Tuesday

THE story of Remi, a little French boy, who was left as a baby on a doorstep in Paris and who travels through France playing the violin, is told in the Clare Tree Major production, "Nobody's Boy," which will be presented at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of Edison school Parent Teacher's association.

Remi always thought that Mother Barberin with whom he lived was his own mother, but actually he had been found by her husband on a doorstep and they had taken the beautifully dressed child home with them to their village, thinking that the parents would search for him and pay the finders well. When

Appleton Pair Returns After Trip in South

M. R. AND MRS. M. SPECTOR, 317 N. Laws street, have returned after a 4,000 mile automobile trip through the southern states. During their three week vacation they attended the Mardi Gras at New Orleans; visited in Sebring, Palm Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville in Florida; Baton Rouge, La.; Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga in Tennessee; Atlanta, Ga.; and Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. H. K. Anderson left today for her home in Kenton, Mich., after a week's visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, 1203 N. Oneida street. The younger Mrs. Anderson entertained at tea Friday at her home in honor of her mother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 936 E. Pacific street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Minneapolis, Minn., will leave Florida for their homes on Tuesday after a month's stay in Sebring at the winter home of the Irving Zuehlkes.

Harold Sparks, Lawrence Rock, Dr. Martin Eich and Don Hagerla attended the Marquette - Notre Dame basketball game Saturday night in Milwaukee.

Miss Bernice Williams, Chicago, formerly of Appleton, spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer, 930 E. Washington street. While here she attended the inter-fraternity ball at Lawrence college. Miss Williams teaches dancing and does dramatic work in Chicago.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at Appleton Public library, is spending the week in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Blanche Paradise, 708 N. Richmond street, and Mrs. Lena Lunak, 808 N. Durkee street, have returned from a 2-month trip to Spokane, Wash.; San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Jacinto, Calif.; El Paso, Texas; Juarez, Mexico; and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koepke, 810 N. Clark street, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, 727 E. Franklin street, are expected back the latter part of this week from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom and their young daughter are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fenslow, E. Alton street. Formerly of Appleton, the Malmstroms now live at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Former Appleton Teacher Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyington Russell, 100 N. Green Bay street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Frances Wadsworth, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, to Delore Peter Van Calligue, Milwaukee, which took place Saturday afternoon at the Grand Avenue Congregational church in Milwaukee. The Rev. Dr. Sheldon read the service and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, Appleton, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Van Calligue will be at home at 1721 E. Chateau place, Milwaukee. The bride, a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college and Northwestern university, formerly taught kindergarten in Appleton.

Contract Tournament To Continue Tuesday

The second session of a contract bridge tournament for women will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex. The tournament began last week and is open to women who have never played in tournaments before as well as experienced players.

Unless the baby's milk bottles are completely covered by water when sterilized they will not be germ-proof. Better have at least three inches of water above the bottles when starting to boil. If the bottles bob in the water, weight them down.

EASY TO KEEP HAIR STYLES!

When you have your hair styled by our experts, you can be sure it will be easy to keep looking "just done." Plenty of beauticians - no waiting.

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.60 Complete

MODERN Beauty Shop

OVER FUSFIELD'S NEXT TO GEENEN'S

Remi had grown into a good-sized boy. Bardenin had an accident and was taken to the hospital, and all of their savings had to be spent. Mother Barberin even selling her cow. When Barberin returned from the hospital Remi learned that he was not their son, for Barberin arranged to sell the boy to Vitalis, a strolling player, who had a trained dog and a little monkey.

It was not an unhappy life, for Remi and the two pets became good friends. One day a policeman's cruelty to Remi angered Vitalis, and his resentment caused him to be sent to prison for two months. To earn enough to eat, the boy and his pets continued to go about playing in the market places of small towns, but they were having a difficult time of it when they met an English lady and her invalid son. Partly because Remi's violin playing delighted her son and partly because she felt greatly drawn to the boy, Mrs. Milligan invited him and the animals to live with her on her house-boat until Vitalis was free.

When Vitalis got out of prison, the boy joined him on his travels again, but after Vitalis fell ill and died, Remi was really alone, nobody's boy. Together with the little wolf he continued his travels until he had earned enough to buy another cow for Mother Barberin who was surprised at a visit from her foster-son. After many adventures Remi discovers that he is really Mrs. Milligan's son, stolen in babyhood by a rascally uncle who washed to make himself heir to a great estate that rightfully belongs to Remi.

Ruth Wilson President of Music Group

RUTH WILSON was elected president of the Junior club of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs organized Saturday afternoon by the Appleton piano students of Miss Gladys Michaelson at a meeting at the home of Janet Shimek, 531 S. Mueller street. Jean Steffen was chosen vice president; Betty Jane Tornow, secretary; and Elaine Metz, treasurer. Betty Greb, 131 E. Roosevelt street, was named general president of the Neenah - Menasha and Appleton clubs.

The musical program of the afternoon was presented by Clarence Meltz, Jr., Dorothy Beelen, Verona Jandrey, Janet Shimek and Ruth Wilson. Selection of a club name, a party and a musical program are planned for the March meeting.

Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters will have its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Frawley, 721 W. Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gygil entertained the Saturday Night Bridge club at their home on E. College avenue Saturday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gygil and Mrs. John Pierre. In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seims, W. Lorain street, will entertain the club at their home.

When Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 7321 N. Appleton street, entertained their bridge club Sunday evening at their home, prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Weller, D. L. Christiansen and Mr. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corp were guests. In two weeks the club will meet with the Christiansens, 1625 Ravinia place.

Memorial Service Is Held at Church

Emmanuel Evangelical church paid tribute to 13 members and friends of the church who died during the last year at a memorial service Sunday morning. The service is an annual event at the church the first Sunday in April.

Officers of the Social Union of First Methodist church and the captains of its various circles will have a business meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the John McNaughton room at the church. The social union birthday dinner originally planned for tomorrow has been postponed to some time in April.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. The members received communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 50), who fears that her sex appeal is waning, who worries about fat, faded, loss of pep, dimmy spots, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more food in you, sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It builds Nature's blood up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to every life and sweet complexion overcomes all such disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

PERMANENT WAVES

This Week Only 30% OFF

\$4.00 IMPERIAL . \$2.80

\$5.00 MIRACLE . \$3.50

\$5.00 EUGENE . \$3.50



IN CAST OF CHILDREN'S PLAY

Two of the leading characters in "Nobody's Boy," Clare Tree Major production which will be given at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence chapel, are shown here. Mother Barberin, left, played by Virginia May Maddocks, shows the rich baby clothes which will enable the little foundling, Remi, to find his family, and Vitalis, right, taken by Joel Ashley, who befriends Remi, is shown with his pet monkey, Pretty-Heart, and his dog, Capl, with whom he tours France as a strolling player.

Service Circle Entertains 100 Persons at Roller Skating Party

ABOUT 100 persons attended the roller skating party given Saturday night at the army by the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters. On the committee were Mrs. Frank Mainer, chairman, Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Miss Marie Jacobson, Mrs. Steve Kukulich, Mrs. John Rechner and Miss Rosemary Neumeister.

Lawrence Selig, Jr., 1020 N. Durkee street, entertained eight guests Saturday at a party in celebration of his eighth birthday anniversary. The guests were Marcus Nowak, Neal Gamsky, Don Kessler, Roland Esquilard, Howard Ertl, Joseph Bestler, Donald Kaufman and Carol Doerfler. All of them received prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Starfeldt entertained Friday evening at their home, 1102 W. Packard street, in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Miss Maxine Potter and Walter Mueller. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Desjard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellefson, Miss Jane Reinke and Miss Maxine Potter, Appleton; Elmer Kaelin, Kaukauna; and Walter Mueller, Menasha.

Virginia Ann Hoffman, 1713 N. Alvin street, was surprised by 35 friends Sunday afternoon on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing games.

Charlotte Gallaher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher, 838 E. Alton street, celebrated her birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon by entertaining a group of young friends at the movies and at supper and games at her home. Her guests were Marjorie Benton, Carol Dehtour, Barbara Boun, Barbara Cary, Sally Burnham, Hazel Laabs and Jean Gallaher.

Thirty-six tables were in play at the card party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Etoile hall. Charles Otto, Mrs. E. Gelschow, Henry Timmers, Thomas Massonette, W. F. Bose, Clarence Metz, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. Anna Tornow, Louis Reinke and Emil Schwahn won the schafkopf awards. Mrs. Frank Preuss and Mrs. William Nitzband the dice prizes and Charles Roll a special prize.

Lillian Ebbels, 556 N. Morrison street, entertained the girls' basketball team of St. Joseph's school last Thursday night at her home. Court night was played and prizes won by Dolores Horrig, Janette Kuenzel and Bernice Hennes, and others present included Alicia Terry, Katherine Filz, Jean Thompson, Evelyn Ulmen, Dorothy Wendt, Jane Klingert, Helen Eckes and Nita Bushman.

Joseph Becher, Sr., was honored at a party Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Stoeger, 324 E. McKinley street in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The guests included Mayor and Mrs. John Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennerjahn, Mrs. Katherine Schults, Mrs. Mary Grassl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher.

300 Couples Attend Fraternity Party at College Gymnasium

About 300 couples attended Lawrence college's annual interfraternity ball Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. Lighted fraternity and sorority crests decorated the orchestra stand, and colored flood lights were directed on the dance floor. New modernistic decorations adorned the soft drinks bar. A feature of the program was the singing of Miss Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich., junior at the college. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston were chaperons.

Miss Marion Schmidt, Milwaukee, sophomore at Lawrence college, gave up the "best pledge" ring she has worn since last February Saturday night, when she presented it to this year's best pledge of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Marion Binzel, also of Milwaukee. The presentation took place at the sorority's initiation banquet at the Hearshstone Tea room, following the initiation of Miss Binzel and 10 other girls into active membership of the sorority.

Miss Jane Houts, Chicago, president of the sorority, was toastmistress at the banquet. Miss May Marshall Stephens, Christiansburg, Va., welcomed the new initiates, and Miss Margaret Nebbergall, South Bend, Ind., spoke.

Use up leftover mince meat as pastry sticks. Spread thinly rolled pastry with mince meat, fold half over, press and cut into strips. Press around open edges of each strip with a fork, prick tops and bake eight minutes in moderate oven.

PERMANENT WAVES

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 6412 102 E. College Ave.

Satire on English Manners Theme of Senior Class Play

REHEARSALS for "Romances by Emma," senior class play at Appleton High school, began Saturday under the direction of Miss Ruth McKennan, speech instructor. Production is scheduled for Friday evening, March 24. The 3-act comedy is a stage adaptation of Jane Austen's "Emma" by DeWitt Boden. The drama, a publication of the Dramatists Play Service, was first presented on the stage of the Pasadena Playhouse in 1937.

A comedy of manners, "Romances by Emma" has for its setting a country estate in England during the period of the Regency. It is a gentle satire on the conventions of the time.

The role of Emma will be played by Jeanne Foote. In the novel's own words, Emma, 21 years of age, is "handsome, clever and rich with a comfortable home and a happy disposition." She is a high-spirited girl, rather inclined to have matters run her own way. Wise, dignified and handsome is Mr. Knightley, who finally announces his love for Emma. Ralph Schubert has the part.

Sally Rothschild will interpret the character of Harriet Smith, a sweet, blooming girl of 17, but entirely lacking in a sense of humor. Robert Martin loves Harriet to the point of adoration. Since he is a farmer, however, Emma objects to the match. Richard Fox will carry the part.

Jane Fairfax is the drooping Lily, the lovely, wan creature hiding a secret. Bernice Blick will do the characterization. Sharing in Jane's secret is Frank Churchill, the well-mannered, good-looking sophisticate, played by James Chapelle.

Eternal Gossip

Miss Bates is the eternal gossip who rattles aimlessly on from one topic to another. Mrs. Bates, her mother, is a harmless old lady of 70, often conveniently deaf to her daughter's incessant chatter. Joan Sigl and Mary Ann Schaefer play the two roles, respectively.

Virginia Grist is Mrs. Weston, the typical young governess who has made a successful marriage. The ideal husband is Mr. Weston, played by Robert Bohn. Mean and small in disposition despite his elegant appearance is the character of Mr. Elton, interpreted by James Hensel. Typical of the "newly rich" class, Mrs. Elton is imperious, talkative and determined to be fashionable at all cost. Jeanne Niermeyer has the part.

Crandall and Serle are the well-bred parlor maid and butler who have been long in the service of the well-to-do English family. Mary Ann Galpin and Roy Griesbach will do the characterizations. James Donahue has the role of Mr. Woodhouse, the confirmed hypochondriac always afraid of draughts and everyone else's. Excessive moderation is the



BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR GIRL SCOUT SUMMER CAMP

Although snow and ice cover the streets and yards, it's really June in the minds of the Appleton Girl Scout camp committee for its members held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Carlotta E. Saecker, 914 E. Hancock street, to make the preliminary arrangements for this year's camp period. Gathering in the basement recreation room of the Saecker home, the women discussed with Miss Dorothy Petron, local scout director, plans for a full and varied program for the Girl Scouts at Onaway Island from June 23 to July 12. Miss Petron is shown seated center, looking over camp folders and schedules of previous years, while at the left is Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, 209 E. North street, and at the right, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, 324 S. Walnut street. Standing at the rear are Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, left, 826 E. Washington street, and Mrs. Saecker. Two members of the camp committee who were not present at this meeting were Mrs. Carl S. McKee and Mrs. Dan Courtney. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bixby on Committee for U. of W. Military Ball

Phil T. Bixby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil T. Bixby, Sr., route 2, Appleton, heads the invitations committee for the 1939 military ball at the University of Wisconsin which will be held March 31 at Madison. He is one of 12 committee chairmen to complete the directing personnel of the ball who were appointed by the chairman, William L. Thorkelson, Racine.

Bixby, senior agricultural student, is a captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the student military group sponsoring the ball. He will appoint his own committee members.

Bishop Rhode Made 4th Degree Knight

The Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, was among the 42 candidates at the fourth degree exemplification of Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon at Columbus Community club in Green Bay. A Chicago team conducted the exemplification, and about 50 fourth degree knights witnessed it.

A dinner was served to knights and their ladies in the evening at Hotel Northland, about 25 being present from Allouez assembly of Appleton, Neenah, and Menasha. Speakers were Bishop Rhode and

Justice Joseph Martin of the Wisconsin Supreme Court

During the afternoon the wives were entertained at cards at the hotel, and among the prize winners were Mrs. William G. Keller, and Mrs. William J. Ferron. This was the first time in 15 years that a fourth degree exemplification was held in Green Bay.

For a hurry-up chocolate sauce for pudding, cake or ice cream, melt a sweet chocolate candy bar in a double boiler, stir in enough milk to give it a creamy consistency. After a minute of cooking, pour it over the dessert.

ANNOUNCEMENT...

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 MR. LOU SCHENKER, ROTHMOOR REPRESENTATIVE WILL DISPLAY A COMPLETE SHOWING OF

"ROTHMOOR" COATS and SUITS

for Spring 1939

SELECT YOURS TOMORROW

Make a Small Deposit . . . we will reserve your coat or suit until later . . .

GEENEN'S

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES—Second Floor

University Women To Hear Brumbaugh

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, dean of the college of the University of Chicago and professor of education at that institution, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women, scheduled for Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce avenue.

Dr. Brumbaugh, whose subject will be "The Function of the College Trustee," is secretary of the commission on higher institutions of the North Central association and was until last week president of the American College Personnel association. He is a widely known lecturer on the subject of education.

Last year the national board of directors of the American Association of University Women voted to initiate a program of study of the functions of the college trustee and asked each of its branches to have at least one program on the subject during the year.

Lyword of Mr. Perry, played by Tom Driscoll, the pharmacist.

All seven scenes of the play are laid in the drawing room at Hartfield, the home of the Woodhouses, in Highbury, a small village about 16 miles from London. The action covers a period of about five months.

Reeve Circle, Families Will Attend Dinner

A WASHINGTON and Lincoln program will follow the 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall for members and families of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Speakers will be Judge F. V. Heinemann and C. B. Peterman, and other numbers on the program will be a reading by Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy and violin selections by Miss Peggy Boyer accompanied by David Bliss.

Mrs. Walter Hoppe will be in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and Mrs. William Hoh of the program.

Friendship auxiliary No. 8, National Association of Power Engineers, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Kimberly club house. The hostess committee is made up of Mrs. Leo Caron, Mrs. Victor Courchane and Mrs. Felix Meulemans, all of Kimberly.

A George Washington party entertained Equitable Reserve association juniors under 12 years of age Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. About 50 children were present. Community singing and games provided the program, prizes at the games going to Marilyn Ellenbecker, Harland McNamee, Marion Stark, Pauline Galley and Rosemary Ahrens. Cookies in appropriate hatched and cherry branch designs and ice cream were served. The next regular meeting of the junior group is planned for March 25.

Minnesota Girl Is Bride of Physical Education Teacher

Robert O. Kunitz, physical education instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school, took as his bride Miss Verdi Stewart, daughter of Mrs. W. H. M. Stewart, Proctor, Minn., in a ceremony Sunday noon at her home in Proctor. The Rev. Mr. Mead, pastor of the Methodist church there, officiated, and the bride was attended by Miss Margaretie Johnson, Ironton, Minn., while the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Carl, of Appleton.

After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kunitz will be at home at 513 N. Superior street. The bride, a graduate of La Crosse State Teachers college, was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Lambda Sigma, honorary groups, and has been teaching physical education and swimming at Nashwauk, Minn. Mr. Kunitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, 114 W. Washington street, was graduated from La Crosse also and was a member of Beta Sigma Chi social fraternity. Among those who attended the wedding Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunitz, all of Appleton.

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GRIST FURS

231 E. College Ave.

KOTEX VAL-U-BOX

A convenient easy-to-store carton. Holds several months supply.

64 NAPKINS \$1.00

KLEENEX

Nationally Famous Disposable Tissue

2

500 Sheet Boxes

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Buy enough for the whole family.

GEENEN'S

Sunday School Teachers Name District Heads

MIS VERA MIELKE of First English Lutheran church, Appleton, was elected recording secretary of a Fox river valley district organization of Sunday school teachers of the American Lutheran church at a teachers' institute yesterday at First English Lutheran church, Oshkosh. Other officers include George Villone, of First church, Oshkosh, president; Miss Sophia Luck, Peace Lutheran church, Oshkosh, vice president; Miss Marie Spreuer, Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh, treasurer; and the Rev. Herman Cronrath, Nekimi, member of the board.

The officers will select the date and place of the next meeting and will draw up a constitution for the organization. Meetings will be held twice a year.

Fifteen persons from Appleton attended the meeting Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Cronrath gave a paper on Christian education.

Plans for a public luncheon in March will be made at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. A report will be given on the last dinner. Mrs. R. H. Spangler will lead devotions.

Officers of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church were elected at a meeting following breakfast at the parish hall. They are: Miss Helen Nabbefeld, president; Miss Barbara Heinemann, vice president; Miss Margaret Alech, recording secretary; Miss Marie Pleier, treasurer; and Miss Eileen Schomisch, financial secretary.

Three new members were admitted to the sodality, namely, the Misses Rita Mielke, Mary Koehn and Frances Lamar. About 100 young women attended the breakfast meeting following the communion mass.

An exposition on the teachings of Judaism including the cardinal points in the Hebrew religion was given by Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual leader of Moses Montefiore congregation at the meeting of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. The 15 members present asked questions after the talk.

Next Sunday night the club will welcome the women by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish speakers during the last few weeks.

Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the school hall. The board of trustees of the congregation will meet after Lenten services Wednesday evening. The senior choir will meet Thursday night after services and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Friday night.

Church Women to Hear Address by Dr. Hanna

Dr. John B. Hanna pastor of First Congregational church, will speak at the meeting of Women's Association at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 1 of which Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke is captain will have charge of devotions and tea will be served by Circle 7 captained by Mrs. Fannie Spencer. A board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church discussed the topic "What Causes Crime in Our Nation?" at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the church. The group is planning a party for Tuesday night at the church.

8 Persons Injured in Crash of 2 Automobiles

Bloomington, Ill.—(AP)—Eight persons injured in the collision of two automobiles on route 51 near Hudson were being treated in a hospital here today. The accident occurred Sunday.

The injured were: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bassett of Minocqua, Wis.; Helen MacLellan of Freeport and her three children of 6, 4, 3, 2, and 1; and Mrs. Ellen S. Mrs. Willis Rhoads and Mrs. George Woessner, both of Shannon.

Cards in Coat Lead To Arrest of Suspect

Milwaukee — (AP)—Harold Snow, 23, of Fond du Lac, was in custody today because, police reported, he "left his card" in a home he entered with a passkey.

Snow, police said, took a watch and home sweater yesterday from the home of Jacob J. Julian, and discarded a coat in which were found cards on which his name was pencilled.

Police said Snow had served two years in state prison for burglary.

Dies in Attempt to Move Pole From Road

Cordale, Ga.—(AP)—"Don't touch those wires," Mrs. Lester Mander, 18, warned her husband of three months.

Mander, 23-year-old carpenter, left his wife sitting in their automobile to move a power pole, before across the road by yesterday's wind.

"If I had my hammer," said Mander, "I could knock the wire loose at the insulator."

He had left the hammer at home. Mrs. Mander saw him shove the pole, sat helpless as an electric shock killed him.

ODD TWINS

Drumheller, Alta.—(AP)—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Primrose were born 55 hours apart. One celebrated his birthday Jan. 2; the other Jan. 3. The mother is only 20 years old.

Be A Careful Driver

Scout Movement At Little Chute Is Given Backing

29 Men Agree to Take Training Course Given By Valley Commissioners

Little Chute — The Boy Scout movement which was discussed at a meeting Friday evening at the village hall has 29 local indorsees who have pledged themselves to take a training course which is being conducted by the valley scout commissioners. The meeting was attended by approximately 75 men of the village who expressed much enthusiasm regarding the organization of Boy scouts in this village.

L. N. Schommer, manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company in this village was delegated to call the meeting. F. X. Belanger of Appleton, chairman of the Catholic committee on scouting of the Green Bay diocese was one of the main speakers of the evening. His talk dealt with the growth of the Boy Scout organization and how scouting helps to keep better supervision of our boys. He also said that the Valley Council started about 12 years ago now has 1,400 members and expects to increase that number to about 2,000 by fall. He also said that with so many "isms" abounding in the country today something must be done for our boys.

The Valley Council will sponsor a four weeks training course for the men interested in scouting. Walter Dixon of Appleton, scout executive, gave a talk on the organization of scout troops and the better relations that result between fathers and sons. Chris Larsen of Appleton spoke on the merits of scouting making the boy a better citizen. Edward Bankert of this village and a scoutmaster of Kimberly told how the Boy Scouts were organized in that village about five years ago and offered his services to this village until it has its own properly trained scoutmaster.

Movies of the Lake Winnebago break up, Gardner dam scout camp, scout activities of the Neenah troop at Gardner dam and the rocky ledge on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, were shown by Wesley Olson of Neenah. The local men who will take a training course are: Martin A. Hietpas, Joseph N. Mollen, Frank C. Hermans, Arthur Pennings, Arnold Bongers, Theodore E. Lamers, Henry Dercks, Elmer Huss, Peter Wonders, Henry H. Hietpas, Chris Widenberg, John Van Rhyne, A. P. Rock, Wallace Gloudehans, Edgar J. Versteeg, Henry Peerenboom, George Hammon, Lester Sanders, Theodore Van Theil, Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Frank B. Demuth, Martin Van Hoof, Theodore Verkuilen, Theodore St. Aubin, Peter Dercks, Edward Bankert, Raymond Huss, Gerard Van Hoof, John H. Ebbes, Village President John Vande Vacht.

Unable to attend the meeting but left a message which was read to all those present promising his cooperation in this movement.

Mrs. Walter Widenberg has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she had been confined for several days.

The condition of Mrs. Theodore Van Lenkvelt, W. Main street, who has been seriously ill is considered slightly improved.

Richard Pynenberg, who submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg.

Eugene Bankert of Laona is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert, Main street.

Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

The Rev. Peter Salm of St. John will deliver the Lenten sermons on Tuesday evenings at St. John church in this village.

Schafskopf Club Meets At Freedom Residence

Freedom—Mrs. Bert Guertl entertained the schafskopf club at her home Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Wallace Wells, Mrs. Ben Schraml, Mrs. Harold Van Dyke, Mrs. Arnold Guertl, Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg, Mrs. Joseph Guertl, Mrs. Joseph Geenen, Marjorie Johnson and Loretta Van Dyke. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Peter Van Den Berg and Mrs. Wallace Wells.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

The senior class of Freedom High school held its last card party of the season at the high school auditorium Thursday evening. Grand prize was given to Joseph McCann, who attained the highest score in the series.

Richard Schauten has returned home from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he spent the weekend with friends.



ORPHAN WINS FILM ROLE
Linda Ware, 13, reared in an orphanage at Stubbenville, Ohio, is Hollywood's newest Cinderella. The young singer and actress has been given a featured role in a forthcoming Bing Crosby movie. She is shown in vocal practice at her piano in Hollywood.

What's New at the Library

Continuing and concluding the "History of Ancient Civilization" by Dr. A. A. Trevor, professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, the first volume of which appeared in 1936, is Volume II of that work entitled "The Roman World." It is now available at Appleton Public library. This volume on Rome and its beginnings, like the earlier work, includes brief analyses of the literary and archaeological sources on which it is based, and there are a large number of photographs to illustrate the material. It begins with the geography and sources for early Roman history and prehistoric Italy, continues with the early Roman Republic, expansion from three continents, the last century of the Roman Republic, the Augustan age, the Julio-Claudian period, Rome and the empire under the Flavians and Antonines, the empire in its decline, and ends with the Roman heritage to western civilization.

One of the greatest boons to the wistful vacationist since the invention of the suitcase, is "100 Vacations. Costing from \$30 to \$500," a consumer's guide to holiday spending by Horace Coon. The author, an inveterate globe trotter and expert at combining the extensive journey with the slender purse, has out of research and rich experience, compiled a tempting list of holiday journeys to harmonize with the most timid budget. Vacations for less than \$50 include visits to the world's fairs, seven days in Wisconsin woods from Chicago or Milwaukee, a 4-day trip to Montreal and Quebec from New York. Vacations for less than \$200 include an 11-day trip to Puerto Rico from New York, an 11-day Great Lakes tour, 15-day trip to Glacier National Park from Chicago.

If you have succumbed to the lure of travel pamphlets and have decided to take a trip to Mexico, perusal of "What to See and Do in Mexico" by George W. Seaton will lift your tour from the commonplace and superficial to the supremely unforgettable. Mr. Seaton's generally informative comments on the life, customs, art, industry, architecture, history and handicraft of the Mexicans give many delights not usually found in travel books, and the clever shopper will find the author a boon in strange markets. He tells you where to come upon the finest lacquerware, serapes, pottery, onyx, and leather goods and what prices you should expect to pay.

In "Style Your Personality" by Renee Long, eminent style specialist, the author tells women how to analyze themselves and make the most of their assets. She recommends that women learn to understand themselves, for to Miss Long dress, style and appearance start with the innermost core of one's being. There are practical chapters on make-up, culture, style, fashion, manners, making purchases, match purse and personality, color, etc., as well as on dressing one's age, dressing for the blessed event, and on health in general. Renee Long is

the humor and wisdom one might expect from the creator of "Mr. Tutt" runs gaily through Arthur Train's autobiography, "My Day in Court," which is the record of two simultaneously absorbing careers, one as a writer and the other as a lawyer. Train is best known, perhaps, for his Tutt stories, but he is the author of many other novels and short stories. This autobiography is divided into three sections, prosecution, lawyer and writer, reminiscences of two simultaneous and interwoven careers, which cover almost half a century of New York legal and literary history.

Lava from an eruption of the volcano Nyam Lagira in mid-coniferous forest of the surrounding forests of Badagry, Congo, killing herds of elephants and boiling shoals of fish to death.

Three Farm Youths are Held in \$120 Robbery

Milwaukee — (AP)—Sheriff Edward J. Mitten reported three farm youths confessed yesterday they slugged and robbed Henry Sherman, 65, of Bohner's Lake, Racine county, on Feb. 14, obtaining \$120.

Three youths, masked with handkerchiefs, forced their way into Sherman's home, knocked him down, took money from his wallet and ransacked the house. Mitten said two of the suspects were brothers, 17 and 18, and that the third was 20.

Negro Slayer Executed In Pennsylvania Prison

Bellefonte, Pa.—(AP)—William McKinley Blackwell, 46-year-old Negro, three saved from death—once after 408 fellow prisoners prayed for his life—died today in the electric chair for the slaying of his common-law wife and a rival for her love.

Blackwell once won a respite after the warden and prisoners in Pittsburgh's jail appealed to former Governor George H. Earle.

"We who know him, who have eaten and smoked with him for a year and a half, beseech you to save this man..."

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John F. Otto, 77, Dies in Home at Forest Junction

Prominent in Community For 55 Years; Developed Famous Apiary

Forest Junction — John F. Otto, 77, resident of Forest Junction for nearly 55 years and long a prominent figure in community life during its period of development, was found dead in his home at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, following a heart attack suffered before retiring on Saturday.

Born at Reedsville in 1861, he came to Forest Junction soon after his marriage in 1884, engaging in the mercantile business until 1887. Turning his attention to beekeeping in the fall of that year, he established what is today the Otto Apiary company, which last summer observed its fiftieth anniversary. Three years as clerk of the town of Brillion in the 1890's were followed by 16 years as chairman of the township, an eight year period from 1902 to 1910 and another from 1921 to 1929. He was vice chairman of the Calumet county board for five years.

Other affiliations with community enterprise included more than twenty years on the directorate of a local insurance company and 21 years on the board of directors of the Forest Junction State bank from which he retired in 1937. As a member of Zion Evangelical church, he had served on its board of trustees and was one time president of what is today the Appleton District Campmeeting association.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Fred W. Otto, Wauwatosa, Arnold C., Milwaukee, and Leonard A. at Forest Junction; one daughter, Miss Lillian Otto, West Allis; two sisters, Mrs. Amella Gissenass, West Allis, and Mrs. Ernestine Gissenass, and one brother, William C. Otto, Reedsville. The funeral is being arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

Be A Careful Driver

Colds Spread BE ON YOUR GUARD!

Dodge every one of them you can... Then, when one does strike, don't delay... Do something to check MISERY of colds and help avoid possible CONSEQUENCES. This simple method for Symptomatic Control is recommended.

1
Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat light, nourishing food. Drink plenty of water. Keep bowels open.

2
To Help Prevent Colds Developing... Use Vicks Vapo-rub—a few drops up each nostril at the first warning nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—to help Nature prevent the cold from developing. (If you have a head cold, use Vapo-rub to shrink swollen, irritated membranes and relieve the suffocating effects of clogging mucus.)

3
To Relieve Misery of a Developed Cold... Massage throat, chest, and back thoroughly with Vicks VapoRub—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth and go to bed. Often, after a night of restful sleep, most of the misery of the cold is gone.

Remember, colds DO spread. So live sensibly—and always have a bottle of Vapo-rub and a jar of VapoRub handy.

Get Your SEWING COMPACT

containing thimble... needles ... pins... and thread to match

your dresses

with 3 pairs of the famous boilable HICKORY

"Marvelite" CHIFFON LATEX DRESS SHIELDS

So thin you won't know they're in

3 pairs for \$1

With your purchase of 3 pairs of 35c Hickory "Marvelite" Shields at the regular price of \$1 you'll receive a Handy Sewing Compact. The Compact contains twelve spools of thread in twelve colors, thimble, pins, and needle... aids you to conveniently and inconspicuously sew in your shields. "Marvelite" shields are sheer, economical, and durable—withstanding almost endless boiling and ironing. And they are "So Thin—you won't know they're in."

At Only \$1

GEENEN'S

— NOTION DEPT., Main Floor —

Oil Croquignole Wave

Revitalizes the hair and keeps it beautiful for months and months. As many curls as desired. Complete with 2 shampoos, firm wave and hair cut—guaranteed.

Reg. \$5.00 **\$2.60**

Other Waves up to \$10.00

Artistic Finger Wave... **50c**

APPLETON BEAUTY Salon

BEAUTY WORK BY EXPERTS

115 E. College Ave. Above Eugene Wald's PHONE 590

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings—No Appointment Necessary

ALL THIS WEEK WITHOUT CHARGE

a full 100 box of CHARLES OF THE RITZ

individually blended face powder

included with your purchase of other RITZ preparations

An excellent opportunity to replenish your beauty needs and obtain your powder... without individually blended for you... without charge. One box to a customer.

GEENEN'S

— MAIN FLOOR —

Plays Too Safe And Loses Sure Bridge Winner

BY ELY CULBERTSON
My dear Mr. Culbertson: I have a tale to relate. It is, as you might expect, about a bridge hand and it concerns your favorite sermon, Safety. I warn you in advance that this story comes to you with malice aforethought, because the heroine (or victim) happened to be, and still is, my favorite partner in bridge—my wife.

"Like most wives, she is a shade conservative and tries to make a nickel do the work of a dime. She will travel to the other side of town because she can buy soap there a cent a cake cheaper. (The fact that she spends six cents to save six cents does not enter into the matter.) You know the type."

"The following hand came up the other night."

"South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
Q 8
K 3
A 9 5 4
10 9 4 3
WEST
A 3
Q 10 9 8 5
K 10 7
K Q J
SOUTH
A K 10 9 7 6
A 7 5 2
K 6 3
The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 1 diamond Pass
2 spades Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 spades Pass Pass Pass

"My frau was sitting South and I was bidding her. Apropos of bidding, I have a suggestion for the new rules that are coming out in 1940: Every bridge game should consist of five players. The inactive player's duties shall be two-fold: (1) mix the drinks and (2) kibitz intelligently and report all interesting hands to Ely Culbertson."

"After the reported bidding (which I approved), West opened the club king. His partner encouraged him with the eight spot and West carried on with the queen and the jack. My wife ruffed the third round and led a small heart to dummy's king. She came back to her ace and then played the heart six and ruffed with the spade eight. East overruffed with the jack and, with a mean grin, returned a trump. My partner was finished, of course, and, with an unladylike glare, conceded the setting trick to West."

"Now I ask you, Mr. Culbertson, have you ever seen such a hoarding of natural resources, even when the hoarder was starving? She had the simplest safety play in the world waiting for her, but because of that fallacious theory of 'not wasting a spot,' muffed the entire hand. All she had to do was ruff the third heart with the trump queen, return to her hand via a diamond ruff, and then attempt to ruff the fourth heart. If it went through all well and good. She could enter her hand with another ruff and then draw the trumps. If the jack fell, she would make five odd. But the main play could not lose. If East overruffed the fourth heart, she could spread her hand, with game safely tucked away."

"Once again her love for bargains had run away with her common sense. Do you agree?"

"R.L.S., Terre Haute, Ind."

My correspondent has pleaded his case very neatly. Defendant found guilty of penny-pinching, short-sightedness, and disregard of safety principles. However, I am inclined to believe that the prosecuting attorney was a bit too harsh in the presentation of his case. Every one of us, at some time or other, has overlooked simple safety plays that could not help but produce dividends.

"Let him who hath never overlooked the correct play cast the first stone."

TOMORROW'S HAND
Both sides vulnerable.
NORTH
K 7 4 2
Q 3
K 8 7
Q 5 2
WEST
A 8 3
Q 9 4
Q 10 6 3
K 6 3
SOUTH
A 10
A 10 5
A 9 5 10 8
K 7 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939.)

My Neighbor Says—

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is the watchword of a good housekeeper, and the kitchen in this respect needs more attention than any other room in the house. The table should be placed near the fire, so that there need be no running backward and forward when cooking. Close to the table should be a cupboard, holding salt, spices, vinegar, flavorings and all the little odds and ends that one constantly uses in cooking. Around the sides of the cupboard should be hooks to hold cups, spoons, eggbeaters, nutmeg grater, etc.

If your kitchen floor is covered with linoleum, wax it every three or four months. Do not wash it; simply wipe up the spots and wax over them.

To prepare raisins for use in cakes, cookies or breads cover them with hot water and simmer them for about five minutes. The water will enlarge and soften them.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

After all, the external care of the eyes is simple. Daily bathing with a reliable solution, gentle massage and eye exercise, rest pads at the end of the day, and the best light to read by. But still America is a nation of people who wear eyeglasses, and it is sad to see some of our youngest children victims of defective sight.

It is generally agreed by those scientists who devote their efforts to research on eye health, that strength of vision depends greatly upon proper foods. Menus which contain Vitamin A, especially.

One's eye nourishment is supplied by the blood stream, so the effect of blood diseases, or blood deficiencies, or deviations from the normal, are manifested in the structures of the eyes — just as they show up in other parts of the body.

After years of clinical experimentation it has been established that cod-liver oil and full milk should be given growing children regularly as a precaution against diet deficiency. And carrots and green vegetables are prescribed for mere infants. A few years ago such suggestions were never heard of!

Balanced Diet Essential

To date, the leading scientists of eye health, endorse one conclusion — that a well-balanced and carefully selected diet is essential not alone for the growing child but for the adult as well. The absence of necessary elements in your diet — or their excess — may cause profound functional changes

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Worry consumes valuable calories which could be utilized for building habits of success. Don't be a wastrel of human energy. Cash in on your worry and make it bring you friends, sweethearts or salary increases.

CASE M-161: Arnold B., aged 24, is bookkeeper in a Chicago bank. "But I am so timid I almost hate myself," he protested, forlornly. "My girl friend tells me I am not sure of myself, and I guess she is right."

"At the office I am so self-effacing that I let the other workers walk all over me. If I am criticized, I am afraid to stand up for my side of the question."

"At the store I let other people step ahead of me in order. Although it is my turn. Dr. Crane, how can a man build up confidence? I could get ahead much faster in this world if I had more assurance."

DIAGNOSIS:
A life-guard at the beach wouldn't feel very confident about plunging in to rescue a drowning person, if the life-guard couldn't swim a stroke.

Confidence is based on the development of successful habits regarding the situation in question.

A child who has never learned to read very well, will feel insecure and uncertain of himself in the schoolroom. He will have an educational inferiority complex.

Because we tend to shun those situations which make us feel afraid or inferior, he will likely wish to play hooky, or rationalize his avoidance of school by saying he ought to be working as an office boy and bringing some money into the family treasury.

A poor dancer tries to avoid parties where dancing is the principal amusement, but a good dancer wants to attend such social functions. We like to show off our accomplishments.

Become Nonchalant
It is the student who hasn't studied the lesson who feels tense and unhappy during the class session. Those who are thoroughly prepared can be relaxed and nonchalant.

Arnold's timidity simply shows that he hasn't mingled with people long enough to learn how to feel comfortable in their presence. His work is an introverted vocation, for ledger and mathematical figures cannot talk back.

He needs to make himself attend social functions until he develops the habit of mingling gracefully with people. He can learn to dance. He can obtain the formula for being an interesting conversationalist by sending a long, self-addressed envelope in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

He can take some boxing lessons at a local gymnasium or Y. M. C. A. Hardly anything else will build up physical confidence as quickly as the knowledge that you can defend yourself pretty well by your own two fists. Boxing contributes a great deal to masculine poise.

Means Inability
Confidence in any regard usually means ability, while timidity indicates inability. Don't waste energy worrying and dreading. Devote that same energy to constructive habits that will soon make you confident.

The best way to become confident and successful, is to plan wisely your course of action and then act. Don't curl up on the sofa and dream. Don't be content reading about other people's successful love affairs or business progress.

Friends, customers, salary increases, promotions, sweethearts and happiness lie in your outside environment. Introverted daydreaming will not obtain them. You must vigorously go after them. They are waiting for you to discover and seize them, but they will not seek you out.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

(Copyright, 1939.)

Dorothy Dix Believes Men Are More Vain Than Women

BY DOROTHY DIX

Which is the vainest sex? I think that men, taken by and large, are vainier than women. Of course, men will arise and shout in unison that this is not true; that the vanity of the feminine sex far surpasses that of the male. In proof whereof they will cite:



DOROTHY DIX

First. That most of the business of the world is devoted to ministering to the vanities of women and providing them with fine raiment and jewels, cosmetics and perfumes and beautiful back-grounds against which to strut like gorgeous peacocks.

Second. That about three-fourths of a woman's time and thought, and nearly all of her money, goes into drelling herself up.

Third. That women cheerfully undergo martyrdom for the sake of their looks; that they suffer themselves to be parboiled and skinned alive trying to attain that school-girl complexion and undergo all the agonies of slow starvation to keep a boyish figure.

Fourth. That they risk death by wearing knee-length skirts, gossamer stockings and thin-soled slippers in zero weather, in order to be fashionably dressed.

Fifth. That they are so enamored of their own looks that they carry about with them pocket mirrors in order that they may refresh themselves by gazing at their own reflections every half hour or so.

Sixth. That there is nothing else in the world equal to the expression of complacency on a woman's face after she has drawn out her vanity case, powdered her nose and touched up her mouth with her lipstick. It simply megaphones to the beholder that she regards the result as absolute perfection.

None of these things is to be denied, and it sounds as if man made a strong case against woman when he indicted her for vanity. But not so! Men interpret wrongly the signs and portents. What they take as an indication of vanity is, in reality, only an expression of humility.

The reason why women spend so much time and money on clothes, and undergo such sufferings in order to enhance their looks is not because they think they are so beautiful, but because they are distrustful of their appearance and are willing to do anything to improve it.

This shows that they are far less vain than men of their personal appearance, for the average man, apparently, perfectly satisfied with his own looks. He may be fat and bay-windowed, yet you rarely hear of his counting his calories and denying himself the rich dishes he loves in order to reduce and attain a lissom figure. No woman would affront her neighbor's gaze with the spectacle of a shink bald head, but it is only the occasional man who considers that he would be easier on the eyes if he wore a toupee.

And it is not modesty, but super-human vanity, that makes a man careless about his dress. In his soul he is filled with the conviction that he cannot fail to be attractive to his fellow creatures, no matter how unshaven and unshorn he is, no matter what misfit clothes he has on, no matter how much he looks as if he needed to be sent bodily to the laundry and the presser.

It is not vanity that sends middle-aged women to the beauty parlors and that causes them to bob their hair, kalsomine their faces and make an abortive attempt to look 16 instead of 46. It is because they live in dread of losing their husbands!

The one and only way in which women display superior vanity to men is in their belief that they can reform men. That they can marry a drunkard and cure his thirst for liquor, or a philanderer and blind him to every other petticoat. Or that they can inspire a ne'er-do-well to become a hustler. Very few men are conceited enough to believe themselves miracle workers who can alter the nature of women.

But any discussion of vanity between the sexes is the pot approaching the kettle for its blackness. "Vanity of vanities," saith the preacher, "all is vanity."

(Copyright, 1939.)

Parents Can Do Children Good if They Work at It

BY ANGELO PATRISI

It is too bad that so many of us make good money a drab and dreary way of being, "giving the Devil all the good tunes." But it seems as though some people just can't help putting on a serious face, speaking judiciously and solemnly and pointing the way, the minute they get with children. Goodness is not like that. Birds are good. Nobody ever hears of a bad robin or a naughty vulture. Dogs are good, too. If they make a mistake their owners are to blame for it, not they. Monkeys are good, too, and they have a lovely time. All God's creatures are good, and they have lots of fun. They sing, if they are birds, and play hide and seek and tag, and Old Mother Witch, and do their work with perfect success.

Mother dogs play with puppies, and father dogs too, and they don't preach solemn sermons on all occasions. They roll the puppies out on the floor, teach them to get about their business, and always with cheerful humor. Monkeys are always grinning happily and having fun; nobody can accuse them not being on their job whatever it happens to be—flea-catching or dancing to the music of the organ man. Only humans take life so seriously that doing their children good drives all thought of fun out of their heads.

When father and the boys go on a holiday father need not feel that he must be a good example all day long. He can rest assured that his past has recorded itself in the minds of his children and they know to an inch what to expect from him. This sudden turning good on them leaves them cold, and injured in their feelings of holiday fun. Just being natural, getting all the fun out of things will serve the purpose much better.

Nobody, especially a child, likes to be the victim of another's sacrifice. It is human to resent such imposition of goodness. It bores, when it does not anger, its recipient, and the benevolence of the idea is scorned without grace or gratitude.

But parents can do children good if they just don't work at it. Laughter does them a world of good. It makes them feel one with their partners, and being a partner in laughter is about the jolliest experience any parent can have.

And sharing the sport is another good way. Just tagging along, taking what comes, digging for worms or searching for nuts, packing the leftovers or raking the ashes of the fire—just sharing in common amusements and delights, knits the family closer.

Goodness seeps through one soul to another. It isn't imposed by one will upon another. Never that. It is such a day. If she accepts, then invite at least two other friends who know her well or whom you think she would find agreeable.

(Copyright, 1939.)

Globe flowers are among the brightest of Spring blooms. Lemon Queen is a clear bright yellow and Orange Globe is rich in color.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters
Peter Mallone: An adventurous young reporter.
Petronella: His loyal sister.
James Randall: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: James tells Petrel he loves her.

Chapter 14
Peter Goes Wild

"I HAVE known, James," Petrel answered in a low voice, "I haven't wanted you to say anything because, in a way, there is someone else. A career means nothing to me. Only Peter's career is important. All my life I've trailed along behind him. You know that. I think that's all I ask of life. To center my interest in the people I love. I'd like to make a home, James. I want to love you, but I can't. I'm tied."

"Tell me about him. Gently, he led her back to the car. They had left it at the entrance to the drive. Their footsteps shuffled softly on the red sand. The pine trees sent was strong, and the needles rustled.

"I've seen him only three times. Yet it is a kind of bondage? I don't believe he really thought much about me. But I've got to see him again, and find out." Petronella hesitated a moment. Then she told him. "You introduced me to him, James. Tony Lance. Remember?"

"Turning," he stared down at her. "Tony Lance?"

He was shaken. The moment he heard that name, he knew. "You fool—this isn't a light-hearted affair she'll forget. Petrel and Tony! Of course! This is serious!" And he said:

"I would go and do a silly thing like that!"

"I'm not particularly glad I met him either," James put an arm round her shoulders. He pulled her head to rest against the lapel of his suit.

"Go ahead, darling, tell me all about it."

Petronella awoke the next morning feeling happier about James. He loved her. He understood. He was going to wait a little while, until she felt certain that she could love him in return. She did not believe there was sufficient intensity in his feeling for her to make it an unfair agreement. She wanted to share him. Attraction, and friendship were strong emotions. Perhaps, in most ways, she was little bit in love with him. But her spirit remained untouched.

"I don't want to come second, if there's a chance of counting first. I wanted you to be happy," he pointed out. "I've another year at Cambridge, before I can start working. We could only be unofficially engaged. There is plenty of time."

Time! This morning with the memory of James' kisses, his massive niceness, Tony Lance seemed a long time ago, a long way away. He was in Mukden. Where was Mukden? She must look it up on her map. The Japanese were still advancing.

Dark Turbulence
On the Sunday after Christmas, Petronella sat in the train. It was crowded with people returning to town after the holiday; Peter was standing. They had had a grand Christmas. The snow, now lying everywhere, inches deep, in Sussex, had come just too late to complete the picture. That was the only fault she could find in the three days which had just passed.

But she was returning to her difficulties. She looked up at Peter. He was staring out of the carriage window, through a dark circle of glass which he had rubbed clear with his coat sleeve. He was unconscious of her scrutiny. His eyes did not seem to see the white countryside. They were filled with a dark turbulence, restless ideas. Oh, dear, what would he do next? He learned too fast. That was the trouble. By October, he had begun to slacken. He saw no purpose in rehearsing indefinitely; he craved production. Temporarily the excitement of canvassing for the election had sufficed him. Petrel had stood beside his soap box in Hyde Park for two consecutive nights. She had never discovered where he had been. But she had not agreed with James' simple explanation. Apart from rushing about with Gloria, and quarrelling with Marigold, Peter had very little interest in women. Besides, she knew he had gone collarless and in his oldest clothes. She had been horribly afraid for him. She had believed that his absences had something to do with the Russian ship, lying in the Pool. But since he did not choose to tell her, she did not demand explanations. Once, she tried to follow him. He had dodged and evaded her in the crowds. Laughing, he had apologized to her for this afterwards.

December, thought Petrel wretchedly, had been hell. Peter could chatter quite well enough, he insisted, in five languages. That was a darn sight more than a lot of foreign correspondents had met could do. Perhaps old Judson had spoiled his chance of promotion, by sending up a bad report to Rowdon. Anyway, there didn't look to be anything more exciting for Peter Mallone than an occasional suicide.

Thereafter, Peter had gone wild. He had taken to going out every night drinking too much, skipping his work for pleasure. Petrel laid blame sometimes with Gloria the actress, sometimes with two German friends, who had gone mad owing to the depression, and who were cheerfully blowing their funds before attempting the disheartening search for work at home, which they knew, grimly,

MORNING WEAR



BY ANNE ADAMS

For morning wear we recommend Anne Adams' Pattern 4026. As pretty a frock as you could find! Isn't it spring-like in its charm, with those impudent little sleeves and the youthful corselet waistline? (It's a dress the Easter bride will hurry to include in her trousseau.) Instead of the cap sleeves, you may have an open-puff style—and instead of brief revers and ribbon bow, gay collar and buttons. Pockets are ever so handy when you're tidying up after spring housecleaning. You can rest assured that you'll complete this frock quickly, since the pattern and its instruction sheet are very easy to follow!

Pattern 4026 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 59 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book... which means order your copy at once. If you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See felicitous designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also, especially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Woman Pastor Is Speaker at Prayer Day at Black Creek

Black Creek—The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton was the speaker Friday afternoon at the world day of prayer service at St. John Evangelical church. She used as her subject "The Voice of Prayer Is Never Silent." She gave the Muslim call to prayer and showed a Buddhist, prayer wheel and explained the offering the Hindu's make at their various shrines and said that the Indian Christians are very devout and sacrificial in their lives so that we westerners can learn of true prayers from them.

Mrs. Milton Floyd was the leader and the readers were Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. William Oaks, Shicolen, Mrs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. Guy Daniels, Mrs. Leonard Thiel, Mrs. John Minischmidt and Mrs. Emil Mueller. The ushers were Mrs. H. J. Brandt, Mrs. W. F. Hahn, Mrs. O. H. Kringel, Mrs. Edward Marks, Mrs. Minischmidt and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

About 175 attended the service. An offering was taken to be used for the Union Christian Colleges in the Orient, United States Government schools for Indians, Christian literature and migrants in the United States.

B W I N E S T

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A. S. Kirkby, Managing Director

The Drake
Love Shore Drive CHICAGO

Be A Careful Driver

THE NEBBS

HERE'S A COMPLETE RECORD OF THE CASE AND THE ONLY RECORD THERE IS - THIS IN ITSELF IS POSITIVE PROOF OF OUR HONESTY.

THIS IS SATISFACTORY BUT LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT HONESTY, CALL UP AND ARRANGE FOR THE CASH.

WE'LL NOT TALK ABOUT HONESTY, BUT I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN A GREAT HOLIDAY TO YOU WHEN YOU WERE ON OUR SIDE OF THE DEAL.

WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE CASH, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LOOK OVER THE PLACE THAT WATCHED THAT \$50,000 FOR YOU?

YES, I'D BE DELIGHTED BUT I'LL KEEP THESE RECORDS UNTIL THE FINANCIAL DEAL IS COMPLETED!

By SOL HESS

TILLIE THE TOILER

NOW DON'T LOSE ANY SLEEP OVER THAT OLD MORTGAGE - I'LL SEE THAT IT'S TAKEN CARE OF - I WON'T LET ANYTHING STOP ME.

WHY IF WORST COMES TO WORST, I'LL MARRY SOMEBODY. WHY THERE ARE PLENTY OF RICH BOYS I CAN GET IF I TRY - SO GO TO SLEEP AND DON'T WORRY.

(THERE NOW) MAYBE THE POOR DEAR WILL GET SOME SLEEP.

HEAVENS! NOW I CAN'T SLEEP FOR WORRYING ABOUT POOR MAC. HOW'D HE EVER STAND IT IF SHE'D MARRY SOMEBODY ELSE.

By WESTOVER

THE LONE RANGER

TALK BLAST YUK, INJUN! CONFESS THAT ARE WIRE YOU TO BLAST OUR MACHINERY IN TUN KIDNOM COME OR I'LL BEAT THE LIFE OUTN YU!

YOU WANT!

THAT FELLER, HIM PAY MASK FRIEND CASH.

THAT'S A LIE. YU CAN PROVE IT.

IF WE COULD ONLY PROVE ARE WIRE OUR MACHINERY BLOWED...

HERE COMES THE SHERIFF. NOW WE CAN THRESH THIS THING OUT!

AIN'T THE INJUN WE WANT. IT'S ABE, YER UNDER ARREST, MISTER!

ME? YU CAN'T PROVE NOTHIN' AGAINST ME.

YU WANT THE RED-SKIN, TOO, DON'T YU?

By FRAN STRIKER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE, MY FRIEND, YOU MUST NOT DRINK FROM THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH!

GOODY, I HOPE HE DRINKS THEN HE WILL BE A CHILD ONCE MORE.

HA! HA!

HA! HA!

Way Down Yonder in the Cornfields

OUCH!

I HAVE FINDED HIS WEAK SPOT.

ARF! ARF!

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

MAMA, COME SEE HOW SLIPPERY IT IS OUTSIDE - THE RAIN FROZE AND EVERYTHING IS ICY.

I CAN'T LOOK NOW, DADDY, I'M MAKING BREAKFAST.

BLONDIE, I'VE JUST TWO MINUTES TO CATCH MY BUS - HAVE MY COAT AND HAT READY AND THE FRONT DOOR OPEN.

SWISH

I COULDN'T FIND HIS HAT.

By CHIC YOUNG

DICKIE DARE

GEE HOW LONG DO YA SPOSE WE'VE BEEN FOUN' ALONG THIS RIVER, DAN? SEEMS LIKE A COUPLA YEARS!

IT'S EXACTLY FOUR DAYS SINCE WE BUILT THE RAFT - I'VE HUNG UP UNDER THE SHADE OF THAT TREE - TIME OUT FOR LUNCH!

I'M SURE DISAPPOINTED WITH THIS BOW AND ARROW RIG - I'VE FIRED UP! I'VE HIT JUST ONE SMALL BIRD IN FOUR DAYS OF HUNTING!

YEAH, BUT WHAT KIN A GUY MAKE WITH ONLY A STONE AX, FER A TOOL? WE'VE GOTTA GET TO DAN! WE'VE GOTTA! AW, GOSH!

DICKIE! WHAT IS IT?

NOTHIN', DAN - IT'S JUST - I'M KINDA DIZZY, SEE? SORTA BLACK SPOTS EVERYWHERE!

By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN

MICKY MUST'VE WON DENNY AFTER ALL - HE CERTAINLY DROPPED ME LIKE A HOT POTATO!

I - ENGAGED TO DENNY? - NA-NA-HA! ARE YOU JOKING??

NO.

WHY I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR DAYS - I THOUGHT HE WAS SEEING YOU EACH NIGHT!

BUT HE HASN'T SEEN!

HEY - WHERE DOES HE GO THEN?

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS MINE.

By STREIBEL and McEVOY

JOE PALOOKA

ONLY THE GREAT KNOCKS (IT) DON'T REPEAT IT.

MAKE MINE A PLANTERS.

SI SENOR.

WHEN BERGLE GETS THAT'S CHANCE HE'S GOING TO KNOCK PALOOKA COLD. OF COURSE PALOOKA WON'T EXPECT THAT AT ALL - MY STEWARD TIPPED ME OFF.

HAVE YA GOT ANY MICKEYS? YA KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

SI SENOR, WE KEEP FOR TOUGH SAILOR SOMETIME - GET TO TAM TOUGH.

WELL, GIMME TWO.

IF YA DROP THESE IN THEIR NEXT TWO DRINKS I'LL SLIP YA TEN BUCKS.

WHEN THEM SKUNKS GIT OVER THEM MICKEYS - THEY WON'T ENJOY JOE BEIN' DOUBLE-CROSSED - BECUZ KIDNA THINK THEY'RE GONNA MISS TH' BOAT.

By HAM FISHER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

The Great King Harsha

There was a "sales tax" in India more than 1,300 years ago. King Harsha made a law that when a person sold goods, he had to pay a tax of a certain part of the selling price.

That was the only way Harsha raised money. He owned hundreds of square miles of farming land, and those who worked the soil had to give him one-sixth of the crops they raised. This was not a heavy tax, but the ruler owned so much land that it meant a great deal of wealth for him.

With the money in the royal treasury, Harsha paid the cost of his palace and kept up an army. When he came to the throne, at the age of 16, his army was made up of 50,000 foot-soldiers, 20,000 cavalry and 5,000 elephants.

Harsha wanted to put all parts of India "under one umbrella," that is, under his own rule. In trying to bring that about, he waged war for five years, and won power over a great deal of central and northern India. Sometimes he was called "Emperor of the Five Indias," meaning the ruler of five sections of India.

When he died, during the five years of warfare, no soldier without a harness, and no soldier took off his helmet. Of course that statement is not true, but it points to the fact that both soldiers and elephants were kept very busy.

Afterward there was peace for a long time, and Harsha did some good things for his country. Here is the meaning of words written about him by an olden Buddhist monk.

"He never grew tired, and the day was too short for him. He ordered rest houses to be built in all parts of the country. In these places food and drink were served to travelers. Doctors were sent to the rest houses, and when a poor traveler fell sick he was treated without charge, and was given free medicine."

Harsha also built Buddhist monasteries, and there were royal lodges where 1,000 monks were given food every day. The king ordered the people to stop eating meat, and would not let them kill animals for any reason.

As you might guess from these notes, Harsha was a Buddhist. The Buddhist faith seemed to be dying in India when he came to the throne. Through his work, he kept it alive for some time, but not long after his death the Buddhist faith nearly came to an end in India.

In the time of Harsha, there were sea-going vessels of fairly large size. Some of them carried as many as 200 persons. Voyages were made from east-central India across the Bay of Bengal to Ceylon, a distance of about 800 miles. Now and then a ship went on from Ceylon to Java, close to 1,800 miles farther.

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Mohammedans in India.

Join the new 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to you. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

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When he died, during the five years of warfare, no soldier without a harness, and no soldier took off his helmet. Of course that statement is not true, but it points to the fact that both soldiers and elephants were kept very busy.

Afterward there was peace for a long time, and Harsha did some good things for his country. Here is the meaning of words written about him by an olden Buddhist monk.

"He never grew tired, and the day was too short for him. He ordered rest houses to be built in all parts of the country. In these places food and drink were served to travelers. Doctors were sent to the rest houses, and when a poor traveler fell sick he was treated without charge, and was given free medicine."

Harsha also built Buddhist monasteries, and there were royal lodges where 1,000 monks were given food every day. The king ordered the people to stop eating meat, and would not let them kill animals for any reason.

As you might guess from these notes, Harsha was a Buddhist. The Buddhist faith seemed to be dying in India when he came to the throne. Through his work, he kept it alive for some time, but not long after his death the Buddhist faith nearly came to an end in India.

In the time of Harsha, there were sea-going vessels of fairly large size. Some of them carried as many as 200 persons. Voyages were made from east-central India across the Bay of Bengal to Ceylon, a distance of about 800 miles. Now and then a ship went on from Ceylon to Java, close to 1,800 miles farther.

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet, "Cities of Europe," may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Mohammedans in India.

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Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1939 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to you. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

State or Province

Name

Street or R. F. D.

City

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Radio Highlights

The Merry Macs will be guests on Al Pearce's program at 7 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW.

George Gershwin, greatest exponent of jazz, will be the subject of tonight's Cavalcade of America dramatization at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will be heard at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. He will discuss "Conservation of Human Liberty" at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Cleveland, Ohio.

7:30 p. m. - Those We Love drama. WIS. Margaret Sparks. Soprano. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Tom Howard and George Shelton. WBBM, WCCO. Lone Ranger. WGN.

8:00 p. m. - Phil Soltz's All-Girls orchestra. WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Radio Theater. WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. - Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m. - True or False. WENR.

9:10 p. m. - Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Contented program. WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:30 p. m. - National Radio Forum. WTMJ, WENR. Horace Heidt's orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, WBBM, WCCO. Henry Weber's Pageant of Melody. WGN.

11:00 p. m. - Henry King's orchestra. WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WGN.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. - Al Jolson. WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. - We. The People. WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. - Fibber McGee. WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. - Bob Hope. WTMJ, WMAQ.

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New, Big 6 Cu. Ft. Size
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\$119.50

APPLETON STORE

ALL IN A LIFETIME Recollections By BECK

THIS IS THE WORST FLOOD WE'VE EVER HAD. I'VE NEVER SEEN THE RIVER SO HIGH. THE WATER IS UP TO THE APRICOTS AND PEACHES. IMAGINE!

NEVER MIND THOSE THINGS NOW, MERTON. EMPTY THE LOW SHELVES FIRST.

By BECK

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

WHY, MY DANDY DITCH, THIS AMAZING INVENTION OF MRS. BIRD'S BRINGS ME WEALTH. WILL CALLED A MARBLE BUST OF ME TO BE PLACED IN THE HALL OF FAME!—NOW WAIT—DON'T GO OFF THIS COUSIN AND LET ME EXPLAIN!

MILLIONS DAILY REPLACE THEIR EYEGLASSES, THEN BECOME EXHAUSTED TRYING TO FIND THEM!—NOW THAT I'LL MAKE EYEGLASS FRAMES OF HIGHLY MAGNETIZED METAL!—WHEN THE GLASSES ARE MISLaid, THE WEARER TAKES FROM HIS POCKET A GADGET THE SIZE OF HIS COUSIN'S FINGER AND A SENSITIVE INDICATOR NEEDLE POINTS THE DIRECTION OF THE MISSING GLASSES!

ILL BUY A PAIR WHEN YOU PERFECT IT! MEANTIME—SEE IF YOU CAN FIND MY READING GLASSES!

By GENE AHERN

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POCAHONTAS
PILE \$10.00 TON
RUN
VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Wildcat '3 Beats Badgers 23 to 15, For Third Victory

Chicago in First Game Defeats Hawks 20-14 At School

SAT. MORNING LEAGUE		
Wildcats	3	0 1.000
Badgers	1	0 1.000
Gophers	2	1 .666
Bears	2	1 .666
Wolverines	1	2 .333
Hawks	0	1 .000
Weasels	0	3 .000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Wildcats 23, Badgers 15.
Chicago 20, Hawks 14.
Bears 23, Lions 11.
Gophers 11, Weasels 8.
Wolverines 18, Tigers 9.

The Wildcats marked up their third successive victory in the Saturday Morning basketball league at Appleton High school, beating the Badgers 23-15. Kraft led the victors with nine points. Williamson counted six points for the Badgers.

The Chicago team is also undefeated, but played its first game Saturday, winning 20-14 from the Hawks. Feuerstein paced Chicago with three baskets. MacLennan had five points for the Hawks.

Heid shot six baskets and a free throw as the Bears beat the Lions 23-11, led by Bilek who turned in several points. The Gophers won 11-8 over the Weasels in a low-scoring contest, with Kain contributing five points to the winners' total. Weasel scoring was evenly divided.

Clarke made seven points as the Wolverines beat the Tigers 18-9. Gerisch's three points made him the Tigers' high scorer.

The box scores follow:

Stoner	0	0	0	Quinn	0	0	0
				Abel	0	0	0
				Kraft	4	1	3
				Clarke	2	0	0
Totals	7	1	6	Totals	11	1	6
Hawks—14				Chicago—20			

Hawks—14			Falcons—14				
	G	F T P		G	F T P		
Benson	0	0	1	Sherry	2	0	2
MacLenn	2	1	2	Feuerstein	3	0	2
Luben	1	1	0	Nead	2	0	3
Brum	1	0	3	Bayley	2	0	1
Goerl	0	0	0	Glitter	1	0	0
Duprey	2	0	4				

Totals	6	2	10	Totals	10	0	8
Lions—11				Bears—23			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Trieber	0	0	0	Busse	1	1	4
Lidge	0	0	2	Roecker	4	2	1

Hauck	0	0	3	Held	6	1	1
Blieck	2	3	0	Grishaber	1	1	1
Fernal	1	1	4	Studel	1	2	1
Barlow	0	1	0				
Totals	3	5	9	Totals	13	7	6

Weasels—8			Gophers—11				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Clark	0	0	1	Kain	2	1	1
Schultz	1	0	0	Thomas	0	0	1
Sneurels	1	0	3	Kochler	0	0	1
Robbins	0	0	3	Stumpf	0	0	0
Mamomet	0	2	1	Mauthe	2	0	2

Lutz	1	0	1	Burke	0	1	0
				Thompson	0	1	2
Totals	3	2	9	Totals	4	3	7
Tigers—0				Wolverines—18			
	G F T P				G F T P		
Cartoch	1	1	0	Wolfe	0	2	1

Gershen	0	1	0	Weisgerber	2	0	1
Bowers	0	1	0	Larson	0	1	1
Block	0	2	4	Morris	0	0	1
Swamp	1	0	1	Drexler	0	1	1
Christen	0	1	0	Forster	1	1	1
Nemschoff	0	0	0	Clarke	3	1	2
Cotton	0	0	0	Mullen	1	0	0

Totals	2	5	5	Totals	7	4	7
<i>Training Camp Notes</i>							

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

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Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Average Sport Fan Wonders Who'll Beat Yanks and Louis

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(AP)—That \$8,000 offer to play pro football still is open to Bobby Grayson any time he wants to quit his \$2,400 coaching job at Stanford and come east.

Jimmy Bronson, who seconded Gene Tunney in the famous "long count" fight with Dempsey in Chicago 12 years ago, will be in Hall Ryll's corner in Baltimore tonight when Al goes against Dempsey's heavyweight, Bill Boyd.

Brown and Cardinals have signed five kids from Rogers Hornsby's baseball school. . . . Feilers have been sent Pitt, Alabama, Fordham and Car-

Elm Tree Bakers Win in Kimberly Amateur Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
with the game ending with the Elm Tree Bakers declared champs.

Phillips 66 of Oshkosh and Little Chute Legion staged a real battle for consolation in the opener Sunday evening with Phillips winning, 27 to 25. The lead changed often with Tadych's bucket being the deciding point to win for Oshkosh.

The game and plucky CYO cagers downed the strong Little Chute Legion by a score of 33 to 22 Sunday afternoon. Menasha was hot and was never headed while the Legion played the poorest game of the season. The Dutchmen worked the ball down to the hoop time after time for excellent shots, only to miss.

The win for the CYO Sunday afternoon was a fourth straight and headed them toward the finals. The Elm Tree Bakers defeated Phillips 66 during the afternoon, 49 to 32. Phillips led at the quarter 6 to 5 and were trailing by 17 to 16 score at the half. The Bakers were hard pushed for three quarters of the game; their reserve power coming in handy in the last period to down a fast tiring game quintet of Oshkosh.

The winning teams were presented with awards by George McElroy, head of the sectional meet. Members of the All-Star team in addition to the two high point scorers also received awards.

In Saturday night's games, Elm Tree won over Draheim Sports of Neenah, 43 to 20. Phillips 66 defeated the Town Taxis, 37 to 31, and CYO of Menasha won over Mattoon, 24 to 23.

In the Bakery-Draheim game the score is no indication of what a hard battle the Bakers needed to put up to win. It was the reserve power of the Elm Trees that proved to be the turning point for Appleton.

Phillips 66 stalled off a last period rally of the Town Taxis to win. For three quarters of the game the Taxis shot try after try at the hoop only to have them go wild.

The last game of the evening was a thriller between the highly touted Mattoon team and Menasha CYO. Mattoon led at the quarter 7 to 2 and 13 to 7 at the half and kept the edge in scoring in the third period, 19 to 14 Red Godhardt, star forward of St. Pats was handicapped by an injury to his left eye.

Mattoon with a 19 to 14 lead began to stall in the fourth period. Fernanick held C. Osewalski whose point and bucket by Rempel tied the score 21 all. Berger of Mattoon could not crack the CYO defense and a long archer through the hoop. C. Osewalski was sent sprawling by Berger who commonly connected on his gift shots. With ten seconds to go Hiller lashed Red Godhardt and the Menasha crowd yelled encouragement to Red as he connected to give his team a well deserved victory.

The box scores:

Stumpf	2	1	0	Lowell	0	0	0	1	Stumpf	2	0	0
Stumpf	4	0	1	F.Duex	0	0	1	1	Stumpf	2	0	0
				K.Duex	5	0	3	1	Stumpf	2	0	0
				Riese	0	0	3	1	Stumpf	2	0	0
Totals	19	11	10	Totals	12	9	12	1	Stumpf	2	0	0

Little Chute			year Al Bowers managed the first		
G	T	P	G	T	P
4	2	1	1	1	1
2	2	1	1	1	1
2	2	1	1	1	1
0	0	0	0	0	0
3	3	2	0	1	2
2	1	2	1	0	1
2	1	2	1	0	1

Lim Tree—41	Drabheim—20	

Dep't	0 1 0	Schmidt	2 3 3				
Dger	2 2 2	Block	1 0 4		1 0 2	Zimmerman	0 0 0
Dress	3 2 2	Jewell	0 0 0	Garber	0 0 2		
Duck	1 0 0	Jackson	1 0 0	Todman	1 0 1		
Elmer	1 2 0	Kettering	1 0 2	F. Dues	1 0 2		
Haase	2 0 0	Hawkins	1 0 4	K. Dues	2 2 4		
	2 0 1						

Menasha—43			Totals			Totals						
Harris	2	0	Samson	1	1	0	13	7	23	10	11	13
Bennet	0	1	Jerg	0	1	2						
Gaber	0	0	Masterman	4	0	0						
Crane	0	0	Shaberg	2	1	4						
Wagner	0	0										
Totals	17	9	17	Totals	8	4	13					

CTO—43			Mattoon—43						
F.Remmelt	0	0	GFTP	0	1	GFTP	1	1	3
Gedhardt	2	2	0	0	0	Lutz	1	1	3
						0	0	0	0
						F.Franzick	1	1	2

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Totals		
3	1	Stumpf 2 0 0

Marquette Looks for Games After Beating Notre Dame Two Times

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The freshly washed cars of Marquette's crack basketball players were held at an attentive angle today for offers of post-season games, after concluding the regular schedule of 17 games with 12 victories, including a pair over Notre Dame.

The Hilltoppers showed their 22 victory over the Irish at South Bend was no fluke by winning again Saturday night at the auditorium, 58 to 50.

Bobby Deeneen, the "invalid" forward, scored 21 of the 58 points and easily took team scoring honors for the season with 193. Dave Quabius was runner-up with 116. Next came Glenn Adams with 107, Bill Graf with 95, and Bill Komenich and Bill McDonald each with 83. Adams and Graf, forwards, and Quabius, guard, are seniors. Deeneen is a junior and the other two sophomores.

Marquette scored 637 points to 542 for its opponents during the season.

Tourtellotte Is Defeated in 'Y' Handball Match

1938 Class A Runner-Up Loses to Dr. E. N. Krueger
Jerry Captain, present Class A champion, beat Marvin Heiden in the second round of the Y.M.C.A. handball tournament by scores of 12 to 4 and 21 to 1. Ed Tourtellotte last year's runner-up, was defeated by Dr. E. N. Krueger by scores of 21 to 16 and 21 to 7.

In the other second round matches, Al Seifert defeated Frank Wheeler 21-16, 21-12 and 21-17, and Ray Risch disposed of Don Hagerla 21-16, 6-21 and 21-7. In the losers' bracket in Class A, Lawrence Zimmerman eliminated Lawrence Blaisdell 21-19 and 21-11, and Ward Wheeler defeated Kermit Krick 21-14 and 21-10.

In Class B the remaining first round matches found Ray Benz defeated Robert Strassburger 21-16 and 21-17, Ely Sires winning over John Schumacher 21-15 and 21-11, Paul Grady winning from Ralph Knapp by default, Donald Powers defeating Jack Kallman 14-21, 21-18 and 21-19, and Al Woehler defeating Bud Falk 21-5 and 21-2.

In the second round matches Tom Mullen, seeded No. 1 player and runner-up in 1938, defeated Al Woehler in his first match of the tourney 21-5 and 21-7. Other second round matches found Paul Krickal league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night.

Gerich and Luebbert, with nine points apiece, paced the Wings. Bussie scored five points for the losers. Displaying worlds of fight, the Red Wings piled up a slight lead at the start of the game and added steadily to it. Three of the regular Celtics left the game on fouls early in the final quarter.

The Zephyrs protected their first-place position in the division with a 33-13 victory over Roth. The Zephyr quintet passed accurately and threw up a tight defense. Jabas delivered 13 points from his center position for the winners. Ashman made six points for Roth.

Redwing—Celtics—12
Gerich 4 3 0 Cottet 1 2 0
Luebbert 4 3 0 Burmaster 1 2 0
Wheeler 4 3 0 Williams 1 2 0
Landon 4 3 0 Miller 1 2 0
Williams 4 3 0 Bussie 1 2 0
Retas 4 3 0
Totals 11 7 8 Totals 5 3 15

Eau Claire Teachers walloped the visiting St. Joseph's quintet of Menomonie, 46 to 30. Beloit journeyed to Northfield, Minn., and was defeated by Carleton, 48 to 39.

Carroll college won from the invaders at Central team of Naperville, Ill. 36 to 26. Harvey Maahs making 11 points for the victors. St. Norbert, meeting Concordia of Milwaukee at De Pere, ran up another 10-point victory, 41 to 34.

Superior Teachers scored a 43 to 41 victory at River Falls. The Falcons led at the half, 23-15, and the score was tied at 35-35. Engdahl and Andrus made 11 points each to help put the victory on top. Bohmback made 14 for the Falcons.

Red Sox to Leave for Sarasota Spring Camp
Boston—(AP)—With the Sox already on route to Florida training quarters, Boston's other major league club, the Red Sox, enroute tonight on the first leg of the long trek they hope will lead them to the American league pennant.

Most of the Red Sox players already were in the south taking baths at various spa resorts.

Manager Joe Green will call the first drill for battersmen at Sarasota Wednesday morning.

The job of signing the entire roster of the club that finished second to the world champion Yankees last year was completed over the weekend with receipt of the contract of Lefty Felt Ostermuelier.

'Y' Volleyballers Tip Oshkosh Elks For Second Time

'A' Squad Loses First Two Games but Takes Match
THE Appleton YMCA "A" and "B" volleyball teams took the measure of the strong Oshkosh Elks in two thrilling contests here last night, the "A" team winning by scores of 13-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-10 and the "B" 16-14, 15-10 and 16-14.

The "B" teams were the first to take the floor and in the first game of the match Appleton jumped out to a 3-point lead but was soon overtaken. Each team fought hard for points, first one taking the lead and then the other. The third and final game of the match was much like the first game, with both teams playing careful ball, concentrating on well placed and timed kills for their points. The game saw-sawed back and forth until tied up at 14-14. Appleton scored the necessary two points on hard kills by the Rev. Mr. Schendel.

The "A" team won the hard way, dropping the first two games and then coming back and winning the next three. The first game of the match, won by Oshkosh by a score of 15 to 13, was a long battle, with neither team being able to score more than one point at a time until the score was tied at 13-13. Oshkosh then came through with two hard placements for the same score.

The "Y" men had trouble in bringing the ball up from the back field for good setups in the second game and as a result the killers were of little use. The Elks immediately took advantage of this condition and played a hard driving back court game entirely.

The local men finally found themselves in the third game and played remarkably well, picking up hard spikes for good returns with the killers scoring vicious kills for points.

The "Y" team made eight points before the Elks scored. Not content with one game, the Appleton squad came back and took the fourth game through hard kills by Mullen, Menning and the Rev. Mr. Schendel, and excellent defensive work on the part of Potter, Heiss and Norling.

The "Y" aggregation was on again in the third game and the local men showed the basket and soon were well out in front.

Wisconsin meets Chicago on the midway next Saturday to conclude this year's cage schedule. Minnesota is favored to win tonight.

Dupees Top Scoring
Madison—(AP)—Dave Dupee, Free Press III, forward, clinging to the lead in the University of Wisconsin individual scoring column in Big Ten games, counting nine points against Ohio State Saturday.

His total, 73, is three more than Andy Smith's, Wausau forward. Byron Bell, Neenah center, is third with 48, and guards, John Rundell, of Madison, and Bob Weigandt, of Oshkosh, are next with 26 and 21 respectively.

The Badgers have totalled 301 points on 111 goals and 79 free throws. They have committed 132 fouls and missed 63 gift shots. The opposition scored 357 points on 123 goals and 111 free throws. They have fouled the Badgers 116 times and muffed 57 free tosses.

Two Games Left
Wisconsin has won three and lost seven games with Minnesota and Chicago yet to be played.

All games Sunday have a one point lead over Dupee with 135 points. Bell is third with 84, Gene Englund, Kenosha reserve center, has 42 and Rundell 39.

Collecting 212 goals and 133 free throws, Wisconsin totals 562 points. They have fouled 230 times and erred 125 times from the free throw line. The opposing teams have scored 608 points on 216 field goals and 176 free throws. They have fouled 122 times and failed on 97 free throw attempts.

Badgers have won nine and lost nine games.

Luncheon Is Given At Hilbert Dwelling
Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at a 6:30 luncheon Sunday evening, for the following out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beuth, Mr. and Mrs. George Deunow, Miss Laura Hawley of Kaukauna and William Deunow of Dundas, and Mrs. Mary Gelf of De Pere.

Miss Mildred McComb of Brillion was engaged to take charge at the high school during absence of Principal Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zachek and little son of Park Falls arrived here for a weekend vacation at the home of Mrs. Zachek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gau. They left Monday for Denmark for a short visit with Mr. Zachek's parents.

Band Director Eugene Cole of Hilbert High school is very ill at his home here.

St. Joseph Wins Over St. Therese In Church League

Score Is

Gehrke Predicts Increased Demand For Farm Workers

210 Farmers in County Obtained Help Through Job Office in 1938

A sharp increase in the demand for farm employees at the Wisconsin State Employment Service here has been forecast for 1939 by F. R. Gehrke, manager of the local office. Gehrke said 1938 demands on the office were considerably heavier than in 1937 and all indications pointed to a further increase.

The 210 farmers in Outagamie county who secured farmhands through this office in 1938 is more than treble the number of farmers who used the office during the previous year.

In reviewing the hiring trends for 1938 Gehrke said that the peak in hiring farmhands by the month or year was reached in March and that the number of openings for such employment receded quite rapidly reaching a low point in June.

Wages varied during 1938 varied from a top rate of \$45 per month with board and room during the early spring to a top rate of \$30 per month during the early spring to a top rate of \$30 per month during the latter part of the year. The average rate of wages offered ranged from \$30 in the spring to \$25 in the late summer and early fall.

Day rates were lower in spring and higher in the fall with \$1 to \$1.50 per day with one meal offered during the first half of the year. During the late fall \$2.25 to \$2.50 per day was not an uncommon wage. This was chiefly caused by the out of the ordinary demand for day workers during the greatly crowded corn harvest season because of the abnormal rainfall in the latter part of September.

Winter wages were stationary at \$15 per month with board and room. Occasionally farmers offered more, especially when wood was being cut.

34 Contagious Cases Reported in County

Thirty-four cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Feb. 11, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Appleton reported three cases of chicken pox, four of measles, nine of mumps, five of scarlet fever and one of whooping cough. The town of Black Creek reported a case of pneumonia; Dale two cases of pneumonia, one of rubella and one of whooping cough; Grand Chute one of chicken pox and one of scarlet fever; Maine one of measles; Oneida two of influenza; Shiocton one of measles and the city of Seymour one of scarlet fever.

School Grove Factory Has Annual Meeting

Forest Junction — Twenty-five farmers delivering milk to the School Grove cheese factory, operated by Milford Altman, a mile and a half south of Forest Junction, transacted annual business in a meeting at the factory on Friday evening. Carl Helm, president, and R. J. Hacker, secretary, with R. J. Ott, Edwin Seybold and Elmer Loefer were re-elected as a board of directors and routine arrangements for the continued manufacture and marketing of cheese were renewed. The factory had an output of 163,922 pounds of cheese in 1938, sold for \$24,163.12. Highest price per pound in 1938 was 16¢ cents in January. Lowest price was 10¢ cents in August.

Town of Brillion to Have Caucus March 14

Forest Junction — Candidates for town offices to be voted on in the town of Brillion on April 4 will be nominated at a caucus to be held in the town hall here from 1:30 to 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, March 14, according to announcement by the caucus committee, R. A. Huebner, Marrow, Chubb and John Seybold, on Friday. Names filed with Hilbert Radloff, town clerk, by noon on March 10 will be given a place on the caucus ballot.



ELECTRIC WOOD BURNING HOBBY

A hobby started about a year ago is fast becoming an art with Michael C. Heilmann, above who lives on a farm on Highway 47, about a mile north of the city. Heilmann burns the images of prominent persons into wood with a new and improved electric burning needle. He is shown working on a picture of a movie star and in the foreground can be seen the completed portrait of the late Pope Pius XI, which took about 10 hours to finish. The busts of Lincoln and Washington shown in the picture were completed in about two hours each, Heilmann said. He liked to draw pictures as a boy and recently decided on wood burning as a hobby. The Post-Crescent recently published a picture of a huge bust of Lincoln which Heilmann carved in snow at his farm. Some of Heilmann's work is on display at Schlafer's. (Post-Crescent Photo)

University Seeks to Revive Ancient Art of Pottery Making

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — That the revival of an ancient art may also revive one of Wisconsin's oldest industries is the possibility held out by Prof. D. F. Wilson of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Wilson is experimenting, with financial support of the university board of regents, in the making of pottery from Wisconsin clay, a project of interest because of the large deposits of clay in Waupaca, Brown and other counties in that section of the state. From the clay samples which the university faculty member has collected on several prospecting tours in Wisconsin, her classes have already produced a collection of bowls, plates, and vases. "She believes," says a university bulletin, that "therein lies the kernel for what may some day become a lucrative industry for rural villages, and perhaps, Wisconsin Indians, commercial pottery making."

Pointing out that most of the clay used for pottery in Wisconsin is imported, Professor Wilson reports that results thus far show that Wisconsin deposits are just as satisfactory. Another Wisconsin clay industry, brick manufacture, was recently surveyed by the state department of commerce, which found that "during the past few years the brick industry in Wisconsin has steadily been losing ground until today large quantities of Illinois, Ohio and Iowa brick are being marketed in this state."

A part of this decline has been owing to the failure of Wisconsin brickmakers to improve their manufacturing technique. Several Wisconsin plants now make an excellent product, but a prejudice against Wisconsin brick still remains among builders, architects, and public officials.

Before the state legislature acted to abolish the department of commerce, its officials had begun work on a program to increase the sales of the Wisconsin brick industry and to bolster sales of the Wisconsin manufacturers within the state itself.

85 at Meeting at Forest Junction

Agriculture Gathering Is Largest of Series in Calumet County

Forest Junction—With about 85 farmers in attendance, an agricultural conservation meeting in the Brillion town hall here Saturday afternoon was said to have been the largest of a series of these meetings which has been in progress in Calumet county over a 10-day period with Edwin Seybold, chairman of the local community committee, presiding, speakers here Saturday afternoon were County Agent A. L. McMahon and Henry Heilmann, chairman of the county committee, Chilton.

While much of the 1939 conservation program had been explained to participants at recent sign-up meetings, interest Saturday afternoon centered in the spring wheat insurance program and discussions of the dairy situation. A single applicant for wheat insurance presented himself in consequence of the discussion. A committee, August Huebner, R. J. Hacker, Frank Binsfeld, Louis Rank and E. A. Rusch, was named to cooperate with County Agent McMahon and the county conservation committee in keeping the township in touch with the formulation of a dairy program.

Requests License to Tend Bar in Appleton

An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton was filed Saturday in city hall by Alfred Klug, 1706 Reeve street. The request will be considered by the police and license committee of the common council.

Prepares Plans for Building Improvement

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, today said his department is preparing detailed plans of the street department building for a proposed long term improvement program. The building is in need of maintenance work, he said.

Be A Careful Driver

People with large ruptures following operations should learn about the new strapless Sykes appliance that successfully corrects this condition.

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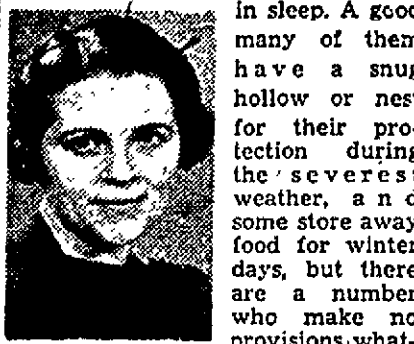
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Winter Means Food Problem To Animals That Stay Awake

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Food and shelter are the two things of primary importance to those of our native mammals who do not spend the winter months in sleep. A good many of them have a snug hollow or nest for their protection during the severest weather, a n d some store food for winter days, but there are a number who make no provisions, whatever and live as best they can from day to day.



Hussong

Our Virginia, or white-tail, deer is one which awaits the approach of winter with nothing more substantial than a boundless hope that the snows will not be too deep for wading through in search of food. It is true that during blizzards a herd of them will "yard" together in a brushy swamp or evergreen wood, but these shelters are by no means permanent, or altogether adequate.

Deep Snow Dangerous Deer, like all hoofed animals, are herbivorous, that is, their food is entirely vegetarian. In summer they feed on green plants but in winter they can live satisfactorily on such available food as lichens and mosses, fallen leaves, and nuts of every kind. During severe winters they sometimes meet their death through getting bogged in a snow-drift or through falling on ice when in search of a waterhole.

The dog family, represented in our state by the coyote, gray wolf, red fox, and gray fox, is a flesh-eating group and usually there is no lack of food through the winter. They prey upon any small mammal or bird which comes within their range and will occasionally raid a barnyard for a domestic animal or fowl. Some members of this group feed on snakes, frogs, insects, crabs and fish. It is well known that the gray fox is fond of grapes and other berries.

In the way of shelter they are fortunate also, because they always have a den to which they can retire during cold weather. The den

is most often a burrow in the ground, but some species use a hollow tree or a rocky cavern. The cross, black and silver foxes are not separate species but color phases of the red fox.

Bloodthirsty Family The weasel family includes weasels, badgers, minks, otters, martens and Wolverines. The skunk belongs in this group also, but, as I mentioned last week, he is a hibernator, although for only a short time. This group is known for its cunning habits, bloodthirsty ways and valuable fur. Birds and their eggs, small animals and some insects are eaten by most of them. The mink occasionally feeds on fish, crayfish and clams and the otter invariably chooses a diet of this sort.

Otters are good swimmers and their homes are always near water, a burrow in a sand bank or a rocky cave that opens into the water. Because of his choice of food he is harder pressed during the winter than the rest of the group, but even in winter he manages to survive, feeding on water birds, hibernating frogs or other flesh food.

The badger's den is a deep tunnel underground, the marten chooses a hollow tree, the weasel builds a nest in a stone pile or hollow log, while wolverines and minks burrow underground. Their bodies are built for speed and endurance and for the most part they have little difficulty in traveling or capturing their prey.

In northern woods we find the two members of the cat family native to the state, the Canada lynx and the wild cat, also "bob-cat". Their dens are hollow logs or trees, occasionally rocky caverns. They feed on birds and mammals, which they lay in wait for and pounce

upon, instead of pursuing them as do most other flesh-eaters.

Feed on Roots

Because they are sociable animals, the winter habits of squirrels are pretty well known. All have nests in which to hide from the cold. The flying and red squirrels store great quantities of food in one spot, but the gray and the fox are less provident, although they too "plant" nuts and seeds here and there, some of which they find during the winter.

Beavers and muskrats spend the winter in or near their well-constructed houses, brushy heaps in pools and rivers. The beavers feed on the young twigs and bark of the trees which they have felled for their dams, while the muskrat swims under his brush pile and gobbles up whatever comes his way: roots and leaves of aquatic plants, clams, fish and insects.

In summer porcupines live on many kinds of vegetation but in winter they feed chiefly on the bark of evergreen trees. Their home is

a den in a tree. Such little mammals as mice, moles and shrews have nests in a variety of places. Those of mice are chiefly above ground, in corn shocks, rotting stumps, grassy tussocks or other convenient shelter. Seeds and nuts form their food, some of which is stored in their nests. Shrews and moles live under-ground and feed on insects and other small animal life. All of this group are very active in winter, traveling over snow easily.

Neither of our two hares, the varying or "snow-shoe rabbit," or the white-tailed jack rabbit, burrow under the ground but find shelter in an evergreen forest during the winter. The cottontail rabbit lives in burrows underground, or under buildings, if the neighborhood is free of cats and dogs. Twigs and bark of trees and shrubs is their chief winter food. The depth of the winter's snow can be told in spring by the height at which rabbits and hares have gnawed away the bark of trees.

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The oatmeal finish gives the body of this china a new interest and the chintz pattern and pastel bands are quaintly old fashioned. A service for eight, would cost about \$15.00 to \$16.50. This would be lovely with Fostoria American glass.

— DOWNSTAIRS —

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